

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—Alex. H. Washburn

Thanks to AP, Too

Empire at Sea

We Are Kidnapped

This is a proud town we live in today. The community broadcasting station, KXAR, walked off with the Peabody Radio Award, announced from New York at noon. It's on the press and radio wires all over the world.

Constitutions not only to R. L. (Bob) Mitchell, general manager, and the KXAR staff, but to the people of the Hope radio area—it was their \$12,000 donation of food and clothes and supplies to the victims of the Cotton Valley, La., that backed up a good reporting job and brought Hope the national prize.

And here I want to say a word for the Associated Press: It was their flash on the radio wire, broadcast at 6:10 o'clock New Year's Eve that started the local public with a story of what had occurred at Cotton Valley. Subsequent AP radio stories confirmed the size of the disaster, and the local public heard this all through New Year's Eve.

So the Hope territory was well prepared for the disaster, and even before KXAR's staff went down to the stricken town for broadcast operations. I mention this as a tribute to the alertness and accuracy of a great news-gathering agency—the Associated Press.

Yesterday's newsworthy U.S. Navy Captain Paul B. Koonce, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Koonce, of Hope, calls to mind the fact that Hope has two men with the rank of Navy captain.

The other is Dwight Wilson, stationed at Fort Francis, La. Wilson and brother of Postmaster Robert M. Wilson and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr., Captain Wilson was executive officer of the cruiser USS Chicago when she went down in fighting in the Philippines. The story of either of these captains is a tale of far places and much action—reflecting the empire of the sea which Americans have always sailed and which today is of national importance to every U.S. citizen, and to every country bound to world-wide commitments.

Ford Motor company gets out a beautifully-printed little magazine every month called Ford Times—and the April issue features a double-page spread called "Bob Burns' Arkansas."

I know how many of you feel about Bob Burns, but remember what Barnum said about his circus—I don't care what they say about it, I long as they say something.

Such is fame.

Hope's on that map in a big way. The "wise crack" about our world-famous big watermelons is this:

"The water and power company ran to summer on two leaky watermelons."

There are some states and a whole lot of towns that get nothing said about them at all.

"Wait and See" War! Won't Deter Russia; Habit On Now

By JAMES THRASHER

Like before it strikes, a rattle-sake before it strikes, Soviet Russia has signaled another move of Russian aggression. Norway, Sweden and Iran have now heard the familiar and ominous words: Iran is being made into a military base for an attack on Russia; Norway is selling out to Soviet Russia; and each of them, are guilty of the government's plotting behind the bases for American planes and paratroops.

This seems to be the only way the Soviet Union to pounce Europe and the Middle East, and the world of communism. The same pretexts with slight variations, were used in Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. They were the prelude to the present demands on Finland.

The Russian machine is inflexible and without imagination. The objects of its accusations may be disgusted and sickened by the Kremlin's bald-faced lies. At the same time they must be afraid. For if Generalissimo Stalin were to march, the combined military strength of non-Communist Europe could not hope to oppose the Russian might for more than a few short weeks.

In the face of these newest developments, Congress and the President should give the recommendation of Bernard M. Baruch a most serious consideration. They are grim recommendations, but they are also realistic.

Russia's policy of expansion is based by force and depends on force. It will not be abandoned until it is faced by a superior force. This must be clear to all Americans intelligent enough to see what is going on in the world today and courageous enough to face the facts.

Force will not deter the Russians by what Mr. Baruch calls our "wait and see habit." And there are two reasons why we cannot wait until the shooting starts.

We cannot wait for the shooting to start because no one wants to start—not even the Russian people, still weak from the bleeding of World War II, still striving to repair and restore their war-torn country; not even those thoughtless Americans who say, "Let's drop the bomb and get it."

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## 20 Years Ago Today

Speakers on South Arkansas Conference program include Justin Matthews, Highway Commissioner, President C. Hornaday of Henderson College and Governor Harvey Farnham.

Participating in the junior literary contests will be Happy Pritchard, Winter Cannon, Frank Lowthorpe, Katherine Biant, Fern Garner, Dorothy Lee, Janie Onstead, Willie Blanch Henry.

Track team: Ikey Pritchett, J. D. Jacks, Neil Bacon, Chester Andres, Frank Drake, Matthew Reeves and Luther Reynerson.

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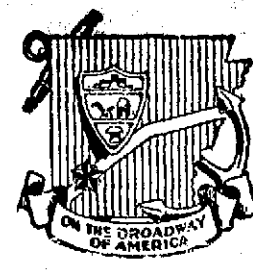
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# Hope Star



49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 157

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press

(INAA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warm.

## Judge to Rule Monday on Contempt Trial

Washington, April 15 — (AP) — Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today heard arguments in John L. Lewis' contempt trial and put off any decision until Monday.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison argued for the government that Lewis and the United Mine Workers were clearly in contempt of court for continuing a coal mine work stoppage for a week after a court order was issued for it to end.

Attorneys for Lewis made only one sentence argument: "The government has failed to prove its case."

That came from Welly K. Hopkins, chief of the eight-man battery of attorneys who has been representing Lewis since he was taken to the stricken town for broadcast operations. I mention this as a tribute to the alertness and accuracy of a great news-gathering agency—the Associated Press.

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## Anderson to Resign as Agri Secretary

Albuquerque, N. M., April 15 — (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today he will leave President Truman's cabinet May 10.

The next day he is to speak before the Economic Club in Chicago. Anderson arrived early today to lay plans for his campaign to week the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New Mexico.

## House Approves Funds to Start Air Expansion

Washington, April 15 — (AP) — The House unanimously voted additional funds today to start expanding the nation's air force from 35 to 70 groups.

By a vote of 115 to 0, it added \$22,000,000 to the \$22,000,000 originally designed to finance a 55-group air force all of it is in contract authority for which cash must be provided later unless Congress cancels it.

The increase was proposed by Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee.

The action was not final, however, since the House still must act on other parts of the bill and the Senate has not considered it at all.

No one explained, and no one in the House apparently knows, just how many additional planes the extra money will provide.

A 70-group Air Force has been urged by Air Secretary Symington, although Secretary of Defense Forrestal has recommended a smaller force.

President Truman said today he is supporting Forrestal's recommendations to the limit and does not intend to go beyond it.

Asked whether he plans to continue on page two

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## 19 Americans Aboard Plane in Which 30 Died

Shannon Airport, Eire, April 15 — (AP) — A Constellation flying from Calcutta to New York crashed today almost a half mile short of its landing runway here and all but one of the 49 aboard perished.

Pan American World Airways said the plane, "Empress of the Skies," was making a routine instrument approach. It crashed in flaming wreckage 2,400 feet from the runway, the air line added.

The dead included 19 Americans and Sir Homi Metel, wealthy Indian industrialist.

Marc Worst, 30, of Burbank, Calif., was the sole survivor. He survived because of the crash threw him out through a baggage compartment. His wife, waiting at the airport to meet him, witnessed the tragedy. Worst is manager of Lockheed Aviation Corporation's base at Burbank. Locked in the Constellation's four-engine craft costing about \$1,000,000 each.

(The passenger list released in New York contained the name of George Henderson, care of the American legation in Darmstadt, in Washington, the State Department said it had no official word but assumed the dead man was George D. Henderson, recently transferred to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, as an American diplomat's official.

Henderson formerly was second secretary of the embassy and consul in Rome. He headed a U. S. mission which pulled out of Albania.

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## KXAR Wins Peabody Award, Top U.S. Radio Prize, for Cotton Valley Relief Work

## U.S. Newsmen Denounced as Spy by Russia

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 15 — (AP) — Izvestia, the government newspaper, published today a letter accusing correspondent Robert Magidoff of spying for an American espionage service.

Magidoff said he had been informed by the Soviet Press department that his further work here is impossible and his further residence is undesirable. He plans to leave within two or three days.

Magidoff had served the National Broadcasting Co., the Exchange Telegraph (British) and the Mc-Hill Publishing Co., of New York. He once was on the Associated Press staff here. The denunciation of his activities was contained in a letter Izvestia attributed to a girl from Michigan who became his secretary after working in the U. S. embassy here.

Izvestia quoted the secretary, Cecilia Nelson, as saying Magidoff had dispatched reports in U. S. diplomatic pouches, not subject to censorship.

The letter quoted her: "Several days ago, while I was in Magidoff's office, I began to look at a letter which I needed and involuntarily discovered in Magidoff's papers many documents which had not passed through my hands and which had reached Magidoff through the American embassy in Moscow."

"It is evident from these documents that Magidoff has been systematically receiving from the United States assignments for the collection of espionage information in the U. S. S. R. and that in the McGraw-Hill publishing house, whose official stationery was used for all these letters, there are some employees who are utilizing their employment in this publishing house for purposes of espionage."

"In these letters," she said, "apart from direct assignments in espionage, there are in some cases references to the use of the McGraw-Hill publishing house for the acquisition of Soviet persons and best to obtain requisite information."

"In a letter from the United States on the stationery of McGraw-Hill dated June 26, 1947, addressed to Magidoff, there are instructions to collect detailed information about underground buildings."

"The document gives the following direct indication: 'Our task is to collect on the given question the most detailed and complete information possible. This also applies to other materials on which you will be able to gather information.'"

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## Here Are the Eight Peabody Awards for Best Radio Jobs Performed During Year 1947

University News Bureau  
University of Georgia  
Athens, Georgia

New York, April 15—Radio's most coveted recognition, the George Foster Peabody Radio Awards—"Oscars" of the broadcasting industry—were presented to the air wave superlatives of 1947 at a meeting of "Who's Who in Radio," participating in luncheon ceremonies held today at the Hotel Roosevelt with the New York City Radio Executives Club as host.

Presentation honors were shared by Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly and chairman of the Peabody Advisory Board, and John E. Drewry, dean of the University of Georgia Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. Weeks and Drewry read the citations and tendered the awards to the heads of stations and those persons cited as responsible for programs chosen.

William S. Hodges, Radio Executives Club president and vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company, presided.

Eight Awards

Unparalleled performance in eight radio fields was lauded and two special awards went to a radio station and National Network for Peace. Those honored by selection were:

1. "Report Uncensored," program series of Station WBBM, Chicago, Ill., CBS affiliate—outstanding public service by a regional station. (Special Citation Number 1.)

2. "The Twigs Is Bent," sequence of Station WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn., CBS affiliate—Special Citation of Honor.

3. "Disaster Broadcast from Cotton Valley," crisis services by Station KXAR, MBS affiliate in Hope, Arkansas—outstanding public service by a local station.

4. "CBS Views the Press," Columbia Broadcasting System—outstanding reporting and interpretation of the news.

5. "Theater Guild on the Air," American Broadcasting Company—outstanding entertainment in drama.

6. "The Boston Symphony Orchestra," American Broadcasting Company—outstanding entertainment in music.

7. CBS Documentary Unit Series, Columbia Broadcasting System—outstanding education program.

8. "The Children's Hour," series by Station WQQW, Metropolitan Broadcasting Corporation, Washington, D. C.—outstanding children's program.

(Special Citation Number 2.)

"United Nations Today," a service of the United Nations Network for Peace.

The Peabody Awards are designed to recognize the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered each year by the broadcasting industry. They perpetuate the memory of George Foster Peabody, successful New York banker and benefactor and life trustee of the University of Georgia.

The University of Georgia Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, with the assistance of the National Association of Broadcasters, administers the prizes. They were first given in 1940.

The Peabody Board making the selections consists of Chairman Weeks, John E. Benson, News Adviser, American Association of Advertising Agencies, New York City; John Crosby, New York Herald-Tribune; Bennett A. Cerr, president, Random House, Inc., New York City; Jonathan Daniels, editor, (N.C.) News and Observer, Louisville (Ky.); Courier-Journal and Times, Cincinnati; Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor, San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle; Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor, New York Times; Paul Porter, former chairman, Federal Communications Commission; Dr. L. Keith Tyler, director of radio education, Ohio State University, Columbus; Ralph McGill, editor, Atlanta Constitution; and News Director, Atlanta.

"Yaddo," Saratoga Springs, New York; Dean Drewry and Dr. Raymond R. Paty, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, are ex-officio members.

These board members were guided in their choices by reports of existing pool committees which have been set up throughout the United States by Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Co-ordinator of Listener Activity, National Association of Broadcasters. Recommendations of these groups are made to the national board through the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. The University of Georgia. Similar committees have been set up in many of the institutions affiliated with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Their recommendations are handled in a similar manner.

The University of Georgia faculty committee on preliminary selections is composed of M. T. Yuss

Butler, associate professor of journalism, chairman; Franklin Butler, assistant professor of journalism and director of the radio studio-workshop; Paul Krakowski, assistant professor of journalism, John E. Talmadge, associate professor of journalism; Dr. Merle Prunty, department of geography; Edward Johnson, instructor in art; Frances Brandon, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. David Napier, associate professor of religion; Dr. Paul Puetze, head, department of philosophy; Dr. Robert West, associate professor of English; Jack Neeson, assistant professor of drama; Carolyn Vance, assistant professor of speech; Robert Harrison, assistant professor of music; Miss Despy Karlas, assistant professor of music; Charles Judkins, associate professor of education; Theodore Beck, assistant professor of modern languages; Dr. John T. Wheeler, professor of education; and Nelle Tumlin, director of the Student Union.

George Foster Peabody

The Peabody Awards are named for George Foster Peabody, who was born in Columbus, Ga. He received honorary degrees conferred by Harvard, the University of Georgia, and Washington and Lee, also he served as a trustee of a number of institutions of



## Dead Leader May Bring Back Rioting

Bogota, Colombia, April 15.—(AP)—A dead man threatened political peace today in a riot-racked Colombia.

He was Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, assassinated leader of the Liberal opposition to Conservative President Mariano Ospina Perez.

His widow said yesterday — the day set for his state funeral — she would not let him be buried until the president resigned. The funeral was postponed.

Gaitan's fatal shooting last Friday touched off a Colombian rebellion that ravaged this capital and interrupted the Pan American conference here.

That meeting — the ninth international conference of American states — resumed yesterday and swiftly split over a name for a Pan American regional organization, with the United States on the losing side. It chose "organization of American states."

In the Bogota rioting, officials have estimated that 100 were killed and 1,000 hurt, but many persons believe other dead lie in the ruins of looted and burned buildings.

Over the government radio last night, Finance Minister Jose Maria Bernal announced that the U. S. export-import bank has offered and Colombia will accept a \$10,000,000 reconstruction loan. A plane arrived yesterday with \$5,000,000 worth of American Red Cross medical supplies.

Mrs. Gaitan made her statement to correspondents. United States Army officers and Uruguayan diplomats. She told the Uruguayans "the people do not want" her husband buried while Ospina Perez holds office.

The president has set up a Liberal-Conservative cabinet and claims to have put down what he and others call "a Communist insurrection." But many fear a public funeral for Gaitan may undo the party truce.

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—

## A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why check-up on your blood? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears — are they pale and off color?

Every day — every hour — millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula, which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric juices. When it is non-organic, only a little or scanty — thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour, bad taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your face, and feel like a new man.

Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps build sturdy health.

Helps Build Sturdy Health.

## BUY an FM FREQUENCY MODULATION RADIO SET

and enjoy the finer programs on

**KCMC FM** NOW ON THE AIR

**TEXARKANA**

**FM**

**98** ON YOUR DIAL

EXCLUSIVE PROGRAMS ON AIR DAILY.

BUY an FM Set from Your Local Dealer today and enjoy . . . . .

**KCMC FM** TEXARKANA AND OTHER STATIONS

DO NOT CONFUSE FM WITH ORDINARY RADIO

FM Radio simply means clear, true, perfect reception. In FM Radio there is no interference of any kind. Every program comes to you CLEAR, TRUE and LIFELIKE. EVERY WORD — EVERY MUSICAL NOTE — EVERY SOUND is perfect.

You can buy an FM of your favorite make or you can buy a "Tuner" or "Converter" at small cost to attach to your old set to enjoy the new FM broadcasting.

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## Bulletin

Trieste, April 15.—(UP)—Fighting between Communists and police broke out in the streets of Trieste tonight.

## Truman Can't Understand Symington

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—President Truman said today he does not know why Air Force Secretary Symington is differing with the administration's recommendations on size of the air forces.

Asked whether he plans to "spank" Symington for proposing a 70-group air force, Mr. Truman said he will have to answer that later.

Defense Secretary Forrestal previously has asked for a smaller force, the long with universal military training and a draft. Mr. Truman had called this a balanced program which the nation can afford.

The president told a news conference he is supporting to limit the defense program outlined by Forrestal.

Symington told the House Armed Services committee Tuesday that an air force of 70 groups is more important to the country's security than UMT.

House members have shown they favor a larger air force than proposed by Forrestal. They have begun legislation looking to a 70-group force rather than a 55-group force the defense department has suggested.

Asked how he accounts for Symington's stand, Mr. Truman said he does not account for it. He said the expanded defense program outlined by Forrestal is a balanced program agreed to by all the services.

One reporter suggested that differences between Symington and Forrestal may indicate that the Armed Services unification is not working.

Mr. Truman replied sharply that unification will eventually work, that the program will have to be implemented and the services will have to get accustomed to it.

After hearing a fresh declaration that the House made ready to provide dollars to carry out its demand for a bigger air force to meet Soviet aggression.

It was all set to ram through the 70-group air force program.

President Truman said today he was as surprised as anyone else about the uprising in Bogota, Colombia.

Mr. Truman told a news conference he was very sorry the rioting did happen but that he had no warning of it.

A congressional inquiry already has been started to find out whether United States intelligence agencies had advance word of the revolution and warned proper officials.

A reporter asked Mr. Truman whether he considered the revolt as a warning to the Americas of the Communist danger in this hemisphere.

Mr. Truman replied that Secretary of State Marshall had commented on that, adding he did so very well.

Marshall, who is attending the inter-American conference in Bogota, has blamed international communism for the uprising.

Mr. Truman said the United States had received information that there might be picketing or demonstrations at the conference.

But, he added, there was no indication that anybody was going to get shot.

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## KXAR Wins

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course of a year, the members of the Unit covered nearly every state in the Union, travelled through twelve foreign countries, and made contact with the principal social and economic agencies of the country in order to assemble the documentation for these broadcasts. Recognizing the extent and depth of the study and the technical excellence of the production that went into this series, the Peabody Radio Award for the Outstanding Educational Program to the Columbia Broadcasting Company for its "Documentary Unit Series."

"The Children's Hour" — "The members of the Peabody Board feel that much remains yet to be done in the realm of children's programs. None during 1947 seemed clearly to merit an award. Several, however, had qualities which lifted them above the mediocrity of too many programs in this category. One in particular was 'The Children's Hour' of Station WQQW of Washington, D. C. The fact that the program appeals to a group of children so often neglected in radio programs, the apparent sincerity which the personality of Carl Green reflects, and the original material so successfully used make this program outstanding. The unique spirit of the program has elicited the enthusiastic appreciation of young children, their parents, and the press. In recognition thereof, the Peabody Citation for outstanding Children's Program goes to the 'Children's Hour'."

A Saturday morning program for the pre-school child, presenting established literature for the very young child; children's songs, selected from the field of folk music, and both stories and songs from the original mind of Carl Green, whose personality is the spirit of the program.

"United Nations Today" — "The program, 'United Nations Today,' carried over the 'Network for Peace,' consisting of 115 stations has made it possible for millions of Americans to feel that they are an integral part of the United Nations' deliberations. As such, this broadcast has carried into the larger realm of international relations the basic American democratic concept of the New England town meeting hall. In appreciation and recognition, therefore, of a program which has made it possible for listeners everywhere to hear the actual voices of official delegates as they debate momentous political, social, and economic problems, as well as interviews with citizens connected with the United Nations, a special George Foster Peabody Radio citation to the Radio Division, Department of Public Information, United Nations."

Chicago, April 15.—(AP)—Lack of rain in the wheat belt and small receipts of feed grains again supported an uptick in grain prices today. Corn led the advance. Trading was mixed active, with a few choice mixed yearlings 30.00; medium and good bulls in small number sold actively at 23.00-24.00; good and choice vealers 27.00-28.00; common and medium 16.00-25.00.

Wheat, 1,000; run entire fed sheep lambs only about 500 on sale; good and choice vealed skins mainly 24.25-25.00; top 25.00; some merely good lots 23.50-24.00; few common and medium 17.00-22.25; choice slaughtered lots quotable to 12.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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## Market Report

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 15.—(AP)—Batter firm: receipts 275,925; prices 1 1/2-2 1/2 cents a pound higher; 93 eggs AA 83; 92 A 81.50 B 81 80 C 80.

Eggs firm receipts 21,880; prices unchanged. Live poultry: fowl week, balance steady; receipts 19 trucks; prices cent lower to a cent a pound higher; FOB: fowl 34-35; leghorn 34-35; chickens 34-35; balance unchanged.

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 15.—(AP)—Hogs, 11,500; barrows and gilts 50—mostly 75 lower than Wednesday's average; some weights over 250 lbs of 1.00 or more; receipts 1,250; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 26.50-27.50; top 27.75; for about 100 lbs 27.75; 120-150 lbs 18.75-21.00; 100-120 lbs 15.75-18.00; 40 lbs down 15.75-18.00; over 350 lbs 15.00-15.50; few down to 14.50; slugs 13.00-15.00.

Cattle, 2,500 calves, 1,800; few good steers at 23.00-30.00 steady to lower; odd lots good buffers and mixed active 27.75-27.75; few choice mixed yearlings 30.00; medium and good bulls in small number sold actively at 23.00-24.00; good and choice vealers 27.00-28.00; common and medium 16.00-25.00.

Sheep, 1,000; run entire fed wooled lambs only about 500 on sale; good and choice vealed skins mainly 24.25-25.00; top 25.00; some merely good lots 23.50-24.00; few common and medium 17.00-22.25; choice slaughtered lots quotable to 12.00.

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# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A M and 4 P M

## Social Calendar

The First Methodist church will hold a Bible Study at the Parsonage, Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Thursday, April 15  
The Order of the Eastern Star No. 328 will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 15 at seven o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

**SAENGER**  
LAST DAY  
FEATURES  
2:39 - 4:44 - 6:49 - 8:54

**HEADLINE ENTERTAINMENT**  
Good News  
JUNE ALLYSON  
PETER LAWFORD  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

**PLUS:**  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's "Be Your Age"

IT'S THE BIG QUIZ  
"Dig for Dollars"

ON SAENGER STAGE  
EVERY FRIDAY NITE 8:00  
Recorded by KXAR for  
Broadcast at 1:00 Sunday  
PRIZES GALORE  
ON THE SCREEN

"SMART POLITICS"  
PLUS 2nd FEATURE  
"RETURN  
OF THE LASH"

ON SAENGER STAGE  
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Friday, April 16  
The City Federation of Garden Clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr., 1513 Third Street, Friday, April 16 at 3 p.m.

**NOTICE**  
The Azalea Garden Club meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 15 has been postponed until April 22 due to weather conditions.

**NOTICE**  
The Lone Star Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Texarkana, Texas will have a Luncheon at the Grum Hotel, Saturday, May 1 at one o'clock honoring the State Region, Mrs. E. N. Barrow, of the State Region of Texas.

The members of the John Cain Chapter of Hope who wish to attend this Luncheon are requested to make their reservations by April 24 by writing to Mrs. J. I. Wheeler, 3003 Hazel Street, Texarkana, Texas.

Monday, April 19  
The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist church will have their regular monthly meeting Monday, April 19 at the home of Mrs. Arvil Hickman, 402 South Fulton Street, at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. L. Stroud and Mrs. John Keck. Devotional will be given by Mrs. S. A. Whitlow.

**Paisley P.T.A.**  
Has April Meeting  
The Paisley P.T.A. met Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the school for the regular monthly P.T.A. meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Hardegree. Mrs. L. B. Tooley introduced the new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Mrs. W. P. Hardegree, vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Rettig; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Douglas; Treasurer, Mrs. C. C. McNeil; Historian, Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

Various committee chairmen gave review of the past year's work. The P.T.A. voted to sponsor a Brownie Scout Troop. The program leader, Mrs. Oliver Adams introduced Mrs. J. E. Cooper who spoke on "Spiritual Values". Mrs. Theo Witt's room won the dollar for having the most mother.

**RIALTO**  
LAST DAY  
FEATURES  
2:39 - 4:44 - 6:49 - 8:54

— in —  
"THE  
Mark of Zorro"

• Tyrone Powers  
• Linda Darnell

ers present. There were fifty-five members present.

Mrs. Gus Haynes Class  
Met Tuesday Evening  
Group Three of Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday, April 14 at 7 o'clock with Mrs. S. A. Hutson, chairman. Mrs. R. E. Baker and Mrs. Wallace Cook, hostesses.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Gus Haynes and the evening was spent in discussing the class work.

The hostesses served a delightful salad plate to twenty members present.

**Mary Margaret Daniels**  
Celebrates Seventh Birthday  
Celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary with a party at the Hope Fair park, Wednesday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Colorful balloons, horns and hats were given as favors and the guests enjoyed games and contests during the appointed hours.

Mrs. Leonard Ellis and Mrs. Olin Lewis in serving delicious ice cream and birthday cake to fifteen guests.

**Jett B. Graves Sunday School**  
Class Enjoys Meeting  
The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church were entertained at the church Recreational Rooms, Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. by the following hostesses: Mrs. Calvin Cassiday, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. A. Nash, Mrs. R. N. Parker, Mrs. A. Charles, Mrs. Jerome Smith, Mrs. Clayton Walker, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mrs. Joe Polk.

The recreational rooms were decorated with colorful iris, weigela and other spring flowers. Throughout the evening games and group singing were enjoyed by all. The hostesses served a tempting salad plate to thirty-five members.

**Coming and Going**  
Mrs. J. K. Briggs left Wednesday night for Dayton, Ohio to visit her daughters, Mrs. J. R. Steup, Mr. Steup and family, and Mrs. R. H. Shively and Mr. Shively.

Mrs. E. G. Snybaugh left Wednesday night for Jamaica, Vermont, where she will visit her brothers, Mr. Ernest Howard and family and Mr. Frank Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and children, Fred and Kay of Fairview, Oklahoma will arrive today for a visit with Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. E. J. Baker.

Mr. Gray Gentry of Little Rock, Arkansas returned to his home Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. E. J. Baker.

Mrs. Annie Bostick has as guests Thursday, her sister, Mrs. H. M. Stephens and Mrs. Carl Brown of

## SCOUTING

The annual Hempstead district Boy Scout camporee will be held at Dykes Springs, Friday evening and Saturday morning of this week. All while troops in Hempstead District (county) are urged to participate.

Camp layout, cooking, and participation in all events to be by patrols.

Patrols will be scored on camp layout, leadership, discipline, participation in council fire program and the ten patrol events. The patrol events are: tenderfoot review, axmanship, fire by flint and steel, waxman, boiling, first aid, compass, tracking, scouts pace, morse code and knot tying. Camp is to break at 1:30 Saturday.

**Crushed Cottonseed**  
on Hand Greater  
Than Year Ago

Washington, April 13—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that cotton seed crushed in the eight-month period Aug. 1 to March 31 totaled 3,516,895 tons, compared with 2,679,701 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills March 31 totaled 502,956 tons, compared with 399,110 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

More deaths from heart disease occur among urban people than in the rural population.

**Blevins.**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Short of Oklahoma City were overnight guests of Mr. Short's mother, Mrs. Webb Laster, Sr. and Mr. Laster, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster left Wednesday morning for a business trip to Dallas, Texas.

Victor Cobb spent Wednesday in Dallas, Texas on business.

**Hospital Notes**  
Julia Chester  
Admitted:  
Mrs. J. B. Huckabee, Bodcaw. Discharged:  
Willis Clark, Lewisville.  
Miss Colleen Coffee, Hope.  
Mrs. R. J. Wardlaw, McCaskill.

Josephine  
Admitted:  
Mrs. J. W. Ames, SPG, Hope.  
Mrs. J. D. Samuels, Rt. 3, Hope. Discharged:  
Mrs. Jack Hervey and son, SPG.  
Mrs. D. L. Rogers and son, 808 West 17th Street, Hope.  
Saner Davis, 319 No. Elm, Hope.

## The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN, DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Patience Mond, primarily brought up by two maiden aunts, is in love with Paul Taylor, whom her aunts have forbidden her to see because they have never been properly introduced. Charlotte, Patience's twin sister whom she has not seen since childhood, is a stage star rehearsing a show in London. She invites Patience up to spend a day with her, dresses her smartly from her own wardrobe. Patience meets Roger Dickson, popular actor and Charlotte's boyfriend. Roger is attracted to Patience, says he is going to see her again. On the way home, Patience stops in a lane to rub off her makeup before facing her aunts when Paul comes upon her. He lashes out at her for changing, wants to know who her flashy friends were who put her in the train, insists she is still in love with him (Paul). Patience slaps him, goes home in tears.

XVI  
Patience looked at the clock. It was almost one. In a few moments the class would dismiss and the girls would troop out for lunch. She'd go as usual to the No. Roger Dickson wouldn't be place round the corner. Unless—No, Roger Dickson wouldn't be there, of course. He'd not been serious when he'd said that he'd meet her today. Monday. She hoped not at any rate. She didn't want to see him. Or did she? She wasn't altogether sure. "Nearly lunch-time," said Peggy Cooper, the girl sitting next to her. "I know."

"Coming round the corner?" "I think so."

The clock struck one. The Frenchwoman teaching them, an underling of Madame Girard's, rose to her feet. "That will be all for this morning."

There was a shuffling of chairs. The girls trooped from the room. Big girls, small girls, young girls, and not so young girls. They made their way to the cloakroom. They fought for room before the rather inadequate mirrors.

Peggy was chattering as usual. Today it was about a new boyfriend. It went on and on until Peggy made up her face and reached for her hat. She was still full of him as they emerged from the cloakroom.

"I'm really in love this time, Patience."

"That's what you said less than a month ago."

"Ah, but this is different. One can always tell. He really is wonderful. He's a bit like Roger Dickson. You know. The musical comedy star."

It was at that moment that Patience saw him. He was standing on the opposite side of the road watching the girls troop out of the academy. Peggy and she were still far back in the doorway when she knew he hadn't yet seen her. Her heart sank. On an impulse she grabbed Peggy by the arm. "Let's go out the back way. It's nearer."

Peggy allowed herself to be turned around. Though she couldn't think why Patience

## Dr. Rupert Blue Who Fought for Public Health, Dies

Charleston, S. C., April 13—(AP)—Dr. Rupert Blue, former U. S. Surgeon General, whose professional career was spent fighting for improved American health, died here last night.

Death came to the 80-year-old public health official following a heart ailment and other contributing illnesses.

Head of the U. S. Public Health Service from 1912 to 1920, Dr. Blue first gained national prominence for his fight on bubonic plague in California. His work led to the discovery that the dread disease is carried by rat-borne fleas rather than by humans. This resulted in extensive rat extermination campaigns.

He also was credited with notable contributions in campaigns against malaria and typhoid fever. During his tenure, regulations governing drinking water on trains and ships were enacted, alerting America to the danger of the public drinking cups.

## The Doctor Says:

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

The Rh factor is a substance which is present in the blood of some people and not in others. About 85 per cent have it and their blood is called Rh positive, while the 15 per cent who do not are said to have Rh negative blood.

When a person with Rh positive blood has a severe reaction with chills and fever can develop from a blood transfusion of Rh positive blood. Also if a sensitive Rh negative mother carries an Rh positive child, the child may have a disease called erythroblastosis fetalis; such a child is jaundiced and may die.

**Undesirable Reaction**  
Men or women who are Rh positive have little to worry about. However, if an Rh negative person were given a blood transfusion of Rh positive blood, he might have undesirable reactions. Rh negative women can also become sensitive to Rh positive blood by carrying a child with Rh positive blood. If both parents have Rh negative blood, the child will always be Rh negative. If the father has Rh positive and the mother Rh negative blood the child may be Rh positive and, therefore, react badly with the mother. However, the first child, and often others, of an Rh negative woman married to an Rh positive man will almost always be healthy unless the mother has received Rh positive blood transfusions.

Only one woman in from 25 to 50 with Rh negative blood who has an Rh positive husband becomes sensitive to the Rh factor and gives birth to a baby with erythroblastosis. Even if this should occur, transfusions of blood to a baby with erythroblastosis will save the lives of a large proportion of such infants.

The relation of Rh factor to child birth may be summarized:  
Both parents Rh positive—little to worry about.  
Both parents Rh negative—nothing to worry about.  
Father Rh negative, mother Rh positive—nothing to worry about.  
Father Rh positive, mother Rh negative—occasional difficulty.

Question: what is chronic leukoplakia? Is it cancerous?  
Answer: Leukoplakia consists of white patches in the mucous membrane in the mouth and around the gums and may involve the tongue. Often the cause cannot be discovered, but heavy smoking is responsible sometimes. It is not cancerous.

## Truman Sees 4 More Years in White House

Washington, April 15—(AP)—President Truman said today he confidently expects to spend four more years in the White House.

In a breezy news conference, the president also told reporters that he had conferred this week with New York's Ed Flynn, Democratic national committeeman, and Paul Fitzpatrick, New York state party chairman.

He told reporters the two party leaders went away happy. "Was the picture rosy or gray?" a reporter asked.

Mr. Truman said the picture was all right.

A reporter remarked that none of the newsmen who regularly cover the White House had seen Flynn or Fitzpatrick come or go from the grounds.

Mr. Truman chuckled. He said he didn't intend for them to be seen.

The remark about spending four years more in the White House came during a discussion of the newly completed, south portico balcony.

Mr. Truman said that he did not order the balcony for his own use, but to improve the White House's appearance. He said it follows the design Thomas Jefferson had in mind for the White House.

A reporter recalled that the Fine Arts Commission (a Washington advisory body on development of the city) had criticized the project.

Mr. Truman said they got scared when a public controversy got started and the people began throwing bricks at them.

As for himself, he said he did not care as easily.

A newsmen asked whether that statement could be interpreted politically. The president replied that the reporters could use their own judgment.

He said he anticipated using the porch during the next four years if he had the time to do so. He said he put in a pretty full day and did not know when he could find time, but he added:

"I'll be there to use it."

Captain Cook discovered Australia in the mid 1700s while sailing the Pacific to make astronomical observations.

## DOROTHY DIX Women and Age

The reason that women hate time so bitterly is because they believe that it robs them of all of their good looks, but it bestows beauty quite as often as it takes it away. Nevertheless the one thing that women fear and dread more than anything else in the world is age. They consider that time is their deadliest enemy.

Most women envy young girls. They need not. In reality, a young girl is a poor, defenceless little creature, with only one ace in the hole. Good looks. And if Nature fails to lavish upon her a peachy figure and naturally wavy hair, which is lost. She has nothing with which to cover up her defects. No artifice with which she can camouflage her lack of attractions.

Not so the middle-aged woman. She has a thousand resources at her command, and if she loses out on one she can cash in on another. Above all, she has acquired the skill in playing the game that only experience can give. For to know how to live you must have lived. You must have learned to know other people and how to adjust yourself to them. You must have learned to be adaptable to circumstances. You must have learned how to give and take. You must have learned not to be overly puffed up by success, or too cast down by defeat.

**Age Lends Serenity**  
No young girl can know these things, but they are the consolation prize that Time brings in its hands to a woman, and it is what gives the middle-aged woman her serene viewpoint, and makes her a companion of whom you never weary, whereas you tire of a sweet young thing as soon as you have had a good look at her pretty face.

Then by the time a woman is middle-aged she can have made herself so interesting that her looks do not really matter. It is only after a woman has been through the vital experiences of life, after she has known love and marriage and birth and death and struggle and strain, and has laughed and cried and thought and tried to solve the meaning of things, that she has anything to say that is worth listening to.

Intelligence may not be a substitute for youth and beauty at first glance, but it beats them out for the long pull. As a matter of fact, we never think of a woman's age or looks so long as she keeps us entertained and amused. When you hear it said that a man has forsaken his wife because she is old, it is generally a misstatement. What he has really left her for is because she is dull and stupid and bored him to death.

And chief of all the good things that Time brings a woman is understanding. Sympathy. Knowledge of how to smooth other people's fur the right way. No young girl has that. It is the treasure-trail of years of living, and when a woman has acquired that, then Time and experience have given her a charm far above any that youth possesses.

If women would only have the wisdom to accept the gifts that Time brings them, they would come to know that the passing of the years are not to be looked upon with such dread.

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

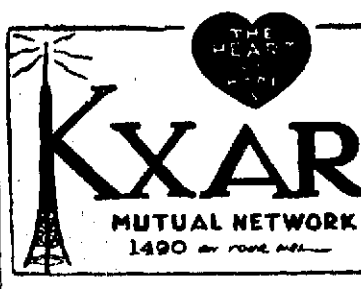
**Representative**  
(Post No. 1)  
**GLEN WALKER**

**Representative**  
(Post No. 2)  
**ED LESTER**

**County Judge**  
**C. COOK**  
**FRED A. LUCK**

**For Circuit Clerk**  
**JOHN L. WILSON, JR.**  
(MISS) **OMERA EVANS**

**For Tax Assessor**  
**CHARLES MALONE**  
**GARRETT WILLIS**  
**J. W. STRICKLAND**  
**JOHN GORDON PRESOTT**  
**CECIL E. WEAVER**



Thursday p.m., April 15

5:00 Adventure Parade—M  
5:15 Superman—M  
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M  
5:45 Tom Mix—M  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M  
6:15 News, 5-Star Final  
6:30 Today in Sports  
6:45 Newsweek  
6:55 Dinner For Two  
7:00 Reverse All-Star Revue—M  
7:15 Background for Stardom—M  
7:30 Great Talent Hunt—M  
7:35 Billy Rose—M  
7:40 Gabriel Heatter—M  
7:45 Mutual Newsweek  
8:00 'RFD America—M  
8:05 Family Theatre—M  
8:10 Leo Piper's Orch.—M  
8:15 News, Final Edition  
8:30 Sportingly Yours  
8:45 Songs by Morton Downey—M  
8:55 Mutual Reports the News  
9:00 Sign-Off

Friday a.m., April 16

5:57 Sign On  
6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown  
6:25 Bargain Round-Up  
6:30 News, First Edition  
6:40 The Four Knights  
6:55 Market Report  
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program  
7:15 Happy Holiday Farm  
7:30 Devotional Hour  
7:45 Musical Clock  
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition  
8:00 Sunset Serenade  
8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M  
8:55 According to the Record  
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M  
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M  
9:30 Say It With Music—M  
10:00 Passing Parade—M  
10:05 Telling Your Neighbor—M  
10:30 Heart's Desire—M  
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M  
11:15 Kitchen Party—M  
11:30 Campus Salute—M

Friday p.m., April 16

12:00 News, Home Edition  
12:10 Song of the Day  
12:15 Musical Fill  
12:25 Lost & Found Column  
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters  
12:45 Farm Fair  
12:55 News, Street Edition  
1:00 Queen for a Day—M  
1:30 Martin Block Show—M  
2:30 Red Hook—M  
2:45 Student Parade  
3:00 Robert Hurlidge—M  
3:15 The Johnson Family—M  
3:30 Meet the Band  
3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M  
4:00 Swing Time  
4:15 The Constant Invader  
5:00 Adventure Parade—M  
5:15 Superman—M  
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M  
5:45 Tom Mix—M  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M  
6:15 News, 5-Star Final  
6:30 Today in Sports  
6:45 Henry J. Taylor—M  
6:55 Dinner for Two  
7:00 Take a Number—M  
7:30 Leave It to The Girls—M  
7:35 Billy Rose—M  
7:40 Gabriel Heatter—M  
7:45 Mutual Newsweek  
8:00 Information Please—M  
9:00 Meet the Press—M  
9:30 Love Letters & Love Songs  
9:45 Drifting on a Cloud

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## WARNING ORDER

No. 6805 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
Marcus Faulkner . . . Plaintiff  
vs.  
Thelma Faulkner Defendant  
The Defendant, Thelma Faulkner, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Marcus Faulkner.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14 day of April 1948.  
C. E. WEAVER, Clerk  
By Omara Evans, D. C.  
(SEAL)  
April 15, 22, 29, May 6

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## Triple A Loop Opens Play Today

By The Associated Press  
The Triple-A American Association opens its 47th baseball season tonight with games in the league's four Eastern cities.  
The season openers will be at Columbus, Indianapolis, Louisville and Toledo. Frank Lane, league president, is expecting a total attendance of 50,000 — if the weather is favorable. Last year's turnout on opening day was 32,531.  
Milwaukee's Brewers, 1947 play-off and Little League winners, were rated favorites in a poll by association baseball writers. Kansas City, which won the pennant last year, is one of five clubs with a new manager. He is Dick Bartell, the former veteran major league infielder.  
Tonight's schedule and probable pitchers:  
Milwaukee at Columbus  
Kansas City at Indianapolis  
Minneapolis at Louisville  
St. Paul at Toledo

## McGaha's Run Tops Among Thrillers

(This is another in a series on thrilling experiences in Arkansas sports.)  
By The Associated Press  
There'll have to be some mighty tall football thrills next fall to top one which came on the first day of this year.  
It came in the exciting Dixie Bowl game at Birmingham in which the Arkansas Razorbacks defeated William and Mary 21-19.  
William and Mary was rocking along late in the second quarter with a 13-0 lead. Arkansas climbed back into the battle when Ken Holland passed to Ross Pritchard for a touchdown that made it 13-6.  
Two plays after the kickoff William and Mary was knocking again from the lead. Arkansas 24-yard line. The Indians were progressing rapidly on the ground but decided to pass.  
Then came the play.  
W. & M. Back Stan Madziak tossed a short aerial intended for his end Strechroth, but Razorback end Mel McGaha intercepted it.  
Clyde Scott, Arkansas' star back, recalls:  
"I was where I was sitting on the bench. Mac's run with that intercepted pass was the greatest I have seen in a long time. He took the ball on about our 35 and faded to the right to pick up speed and interference. From the 35 to the goal it was just one thrill after another as the W. & M. boys would break through the interference and attempt to tackle him. Mac was side-stepping, jumping, falling and twisting all the way to paydirt.  
Razorback Coach C. Barnhill also nominated McGaha's field-reversing sprint as one of the most thrilling plays he ever saw."

## Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press  
Central Standard Time  
Telling Your Neighbor: NBC  
— 7 Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Jack Carson Comedy; 9 Bob Hawk Quiz.  
CBS—6:15 Jack Smith Show; 7:30 Mr. Keen's drama; 8 Dick Haymes Show; 9 Marjorie Theater; Franchot Tone; 9:30 First Nighter, drama.  
ABC—6:30 (Midwest 7:30) Henry Morgan; 7 (Midwest 9) Candida Mitchell; 8 Willie Piper Skit; 9:30 The Cleveland Show; 10 C. Vernon on "Democracy of Socialism."  
MBS—7 Andy Russell Review; 7:30 Backus Talent Hunt; 8:30 Red America Quiz; 9 Family Theater "Wanted: One Baby"

Friday Programs: NBC—12 noon U. S. Marine Band; . . . CBS—12:45 Guiding Light. . . ABC—9:30 a. m. Betty Crocker. MBS—10:30 a. m. Ben Alexander Show; 1 p. m. Queen for a Day.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Oakland, Calif. — George "Sugar" Costner, 147, Oakland, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 145, Los Angeles, 12.  
Wichita, Kas. — Joe Danos, Denver, stopped Jimmy Watson, Omaha, 6.  
New Orleans — Pat Donahue, 151, New Orleans, outpointed Frankie Abrams, 148 1-2, Detroit, 10.

## By United Press

Bangor, Me. — Jack (Spider) Armstrong, 131, Toronto, stopped Steve Kronis, 129, Boston, 3.  
New York — Camacha Arena — Eduardo Carrasco, 134 1-2, Lima, Peru, outpointed Bob Timson, 134 1-2, Youngstown, O., 8.  
Binghamton, N. Y. — Hal Jones, 140, Detroit, outpointed Dick Orange, 139, New York, 10.

## Curtis Team Members in Playoff

Pinchurst, N. C., April 15—(AP)—As the field teed off today for quarter-final play of the 45th annual North and South Women's golf tournament, five of the eight survivors were Curtis Cup team members.

Heading the parade was National Champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, with cup mates Grace Lenzey of Newington, Conn., and Mrs. Estelle Lawson, Hope of Clarksville, S. C., and alternates Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, and Peggy Kirt of Pindlay, Ohio, all in the running.

They were joined by Mrs. J. D. Platt Jr. of Pinchurst, Mary Agnes Wall of Montclair, Mich., and Carol Dinger of Tiffin, Ohio.

Today's big match appeared to be the upper bracket pairing of cup players Lenzey and Page, Miss Kirk and Mrs. Platt met in the other.

In the lower bracket Miss Sigel took on Miss Wall and Miss Sigel faced Miss Dinger.

10:00 News, Final Edition  
10:10 Sportingly Yours  
10:15 Carmen Cavallaro's Orch.—M  
10:30 Richard Himber's Orch.—M  
10:55 Mutual Reports the News  
11:00 Sign Off

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh C. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 15—(AP)—Since it is part of the spring baseball ritual to recall the feats of famous old-timers, Clark Griffith (a famous old-timer himself as well as a modern club owner) consented to pick an all-star team of men he played with and against.  
Ernie Lane, who is as good as baseball's Hall of Fame; pitchers—Walter Johnson, Russ Waddell, Christy Mathewson, Cy Young; Catchers—Johnny Kling, Roger Bresnahan; First Base—George Sisler; Second—Napoleon Lajoie; third—Jimmie Collins; short—Hans Wagner; outfield—Ty Cobb, Ed Delahanty. Tris Speaker; subs—Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson. And, brother, wouldn't you like to have a team at Washington now—that is until pay-day came around?

**Shorts and Shells**  
Jimmy Littlejohn, who won considerable fame as an East Texas State basketball star, the outstanding "ringneck" shortstop in the Chicago White Sox farm system. He's 6-foot-5 and still growing.  
Guy "Skipper" Hays, end coach at Louisiana State U. under Gaynell Tinsley, should feel right at home next fall. No fewer than seven boys he developed at El Dorado, Ark., high school are on the L. S. U. squad and three of them are ends.  
Oklahoma's Bill Weaver, who is shooting for Kansas, relayed a dashion title this weekend in a 168-pound drama student. He's hardly big enough for the weight events, but maybe his dramatic training will help him with the "heavy" roles.

## Cotton Loop Planning Big Season

El Dorado, April 15—(AP)—A big season is in store for the Cotton States League this summer.  
That, at least, is the opinion of League President Jim Griffith of El Dorado.  
Everything, he said, points to a better year in 1948 than was experienced by the Class C circuit when it resumed operation last year following a wartime shutdown. He said all clubs are financially stable.  
The Cotton States season will get under way April 20 with eight teams competing for the pennant in schedules of 140 games each, compared to 130 games in 1947.  
Members added since last year are Bluff, Ark., and Natchez, Miss. Other members are Hot Springs, El Dorado and Helena, Ark., and Greenville, Greenwood and Clarkdale, Miss.  
Only one of the league's 1947 managers will be at the helm this year. He is Jim Bivin of Greenwood's regular season and playoff champions.  
The new pilots are: Art Nelson, Pine Bluff; Edward Roberts, El Dorado; Chet Morgan, Clarkdale; Joe Holden, Hot Springs; Lindsey Deal, Greenville; Joseph Rullo, Natchez; and George (Woody) Johnson, Helena.

One Cotton States pilot of last season, Joe Kuhel, of Hot Springs, made a big jump to the managerial post of the American League Washington Senators.  
The increase in players' salaries and the boost in the player limit from 15 to 17 makes everyone believe there will be a better brand of ball, Griffith commented.

Griffith said the umpiring also should be better as a result of higher pay and attendance by most of the arbiters at special schools during the off-season.

All parks in the league, he said, are undergoing repairs and will be improved before next year.

An all-star game between players picked from the league's Arkansas members and those selected from Mississippi teams will be played July 10 at the home of the club then leading the race.

The Jim Griffith trophy again will be awarded to the club having the largest opening game attendance.

Opening night games will find Pine Bluff at Hot Springs, Helena at Clarkdale, El Dorado at Natchez and Greenwood at Greenville. The teams will switch sites, keeping the same opponents, for the second round of openers.

## Travelers Down College Team by Big Score

Conway, April 15—(UP)—Manager Jack Saltzgaver showed his Little Rock Travelers a thing or two about hustling when he blasted a two bagger and a home run with the bases loaded to help defeat State Teachers of Conway 19 to 1 here yesterday.

It was the last of the pre-season exhibition games for the Travelers before they open against Memphis in Memphis tomorrow.

The Rocks hit two of their own pitchers—Wilbur Souter and Lois Franks—loaned to the Teachers, for 10 hits while right hander Frank McKules held his adversaries to eight scattered safeties.

Meanwhile, in Little Rock Business Manager Ray Winder announced that he had plugged the first base position with Frank Heller, a southpaw heavy hitter from the Buffalo Bisons of the International League.

Saltzgaver was impressed with Heller's work in spring training with the Bisons at Waxahatch, Tex. Heller led the Eastern League last year by batting in 98 runs. He batted .270.

Winder also announced the addition of another moundman to the Peas' pitching staff. The newcomer was Bob German, who won 20 games last year for El Dorado in the Cotton States loop.

## ARKANSAS STATE WINS

Jonesboro, April 15—(AP)—Arkansas State College Indians whipped the Memphis Naval Air Technical Training Center baseball team, 8 to 3, here yesterday.

The Indians will open a two-game series with Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., here today.

## Porker Nine Loses Tough One 9 to 8

St. Louis, Mo., April 15—(AP)—Snarling from a heart-breaking loss to the University of Missouri, the Arkansas Razorbacks will open a two-game baseball series with Washington University here this afternoon.

The Razorbacks and the Bears will meet again tomorrow.

Arkansas dropped a ten-inning 9-8 decision to Missouri at Columbia yesterday after leading most of the way.

The Razorbacks went into the last half of the eighth inning with an 8-to-4 lead, but the Tigers finally solved the southpaw slants of Arkansas hurler Harold Cox and tied the count with a four-run upper.

After a scoreless ninth frame, Missouri won when Bus Entsminger tripled and scored on a fly by Jack Frier in the tenth.

Seven fielding errors contributed to Arkansas' downfall.

Ark. 206 030 030 0-8 11 7 Mo. 100 021 040 1-9 13 7

Cox and McGaha; McMullen, Crenshaw, West, Smih, Fleischel and Dryden, Verlin, Gatts.

## Questions Bat Rating System

By JOE REICHLER

New York, April 14—(AP)—Is the present system for rating batters in baseball fair?

The present system is arrived at by dividing the player's hits into his number of official times at bat.

This arrangement enabled Harry Wacker of Philadelphia to become the No. 1 man in the National League and Ted Williams of Boston the top man in the American league last season.

Scorers argue that the batting average does not dictate the true worth of the player. They insist that while Williams definitely belongs on top in the American league, Walker is a far cry from being the kingpin of the National League batters.

While Walker's .363 led all National League batters, the Phillies' outfielder ranked 33rd in runs batted in and 19th in runs scored.

Williams, who batted .344, was out in front in both those departments.

The same dissenters argue that such recognized stars as Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter and Walker, Cooper, Hank Aaron, and Tommy Henrich, Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr of the American, are too far down the list.

Mize, for instance, led the National in runs scored and batted in and was tied for first in home runs, yet ranks 16th among the batters. Cooper ranks 14th, Slaughter 22nd, Henrich 18th, Gordon 34th and Doerr 35th.

Dan Dillon of the Associated Press is the latest to come up with what he claims is a sound system which would give appropriate credit to such stars as Mize, Gordon, et al.

He would total the player's runs scored and runs batted in, then divide the sum by his total games played. The writer has another system. He believes that the Dillon method does not give enough credit to leadoff and second base batters as well as to batsmen who move runners along with base hits.

Therefore he has added total bases to runs and runs batted in.

Thus the modified arrangement would work something like this: John Doe has scored 100 runs and driven in a like number. He has collected 300 total bases during the season. Together they add to 500. Divided into his number of games—let us say 150—and Joe Doe emerges with an overall average of 3.33.

Such a theory would make Mize of New York the No. 1 man in the National League with an average of 4.12. Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh would be close behind with 3.59. Then in order would come Cooper, New York, 3.49; Whitey Kurowski, St. Louis, 3.49; Stan Musial, St. Louis, 3.38; Bobby Thomson, New York, 3.38; Will Marshall, New York, 3.35; Bob Elliott, Boston.

## Toronto Hockey Team Keeps Stanley Cup

Detroit, April 15—(AP)—Professional hockey's tarnished old Stanley Cup, emblem of National League playoff supremacy, remains right in Toronto for another year and nobody will question the fact that's where it belongs.  
The Toronto Maple Leafs settled the issue with complete finality here last night by crushing Detroit 7 to 2 for a clean sweep of the four-game finals.  
Toronto took the regular season National League championship as well as the playoffs.

## Hoffman Takes Cut in Salary in New Job

New York, April 14—(AP)—Paul G. Hoffman has quit a \$96,000-a-year job to take another which pays \$20,000.

Hoffman resigned yesterday as president of the Studebaker Corporation to become administrator of the \$2,300,000,000 European recovery program. President Truman appointed him to the post last week.

Studebaker's board of directors named board Chairman Harold S. Vance of South Bend, Ind., to serve during Hoffman's absence.

## Finders Keepers

Champaign, Ill. —(AP)—Careers often hinge on mere chance. Take Austin Hardin, director of University of Illinois bands. He is known, at 68, as the dean of college band masters. He turned to music as a lad when he found a cornet in his grandfather's barn.

## Store Your Winter GARMENTS

Make space around your home. Let us protect your valuable WOOLENS and BLANKETS from MOTHS, Dust, Fire and Theft. With our insured storage service. Charges payable next fall.

## NOTICE

See McWilliams Seed Store for Special Sweet-Potato Fertilizer mixed with formula to control dry rot, no extra charge.

State Certified Porto Rican Red Velvet, Gold Coin and Nancy Hall.

**SWEET POTATO PLANTS** now ready, \$2.50 per thousand in quantity lots at See A. B. Turner at Rocky Mount or E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.

## Robin Hood Flour

**CONVENIENT NEW CARTON**  
THE PACKAGE WOMEN PREFER!  
Robin Hood Flour

## LISTEN TO QUEEN FOR A DAY

Monday thru Friday  
Over KXAR  
1490 on Your Dial



## Information About Army Vacancies

The local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station in the City Hall, Hope, has information about vacancies in this Army Area, M. Sgt. Person said.

Veterans with service in one of the Armed Forces since May 12, 1945, now have the special chance to enlist for a minimum of three years with the famous 7th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, a component of the 3rd Infantry Division. Men with prescribed qualifications can enlist as noncommissioned officers. This unit, which is about to be transferred from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Fort Benning Ga., carries a record of 531 days of combat against the Nazis in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany during World War II. The 7th RCT, with a total authorized strength of 4,523, includes not only the 7th Infantry Regiment, but also the 10 Field Artillery Battalion, Company A of the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, and elements of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion.

Veterans with service overseas since September 2, 1945, can enlist in one of eight Army units now stationed in the United States, with a guarantee of three years service with that unit.

Although it is not assured, it is expected that these units will remain in the United States for the next three years.

The units are: 2nd Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash.; 2d Armored, Camp Hood, Tex.; Engineer Special Brigade, Fort Worden, Wash.; 82d Airborne, Fort Bragg, N. C.; 2d Armored, Fort Knox, Ky.; 4th Infantry, Fort Ord Calif.; 5th Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C.; and the 9th Infantry, Fort Dix, N. J.

Men enlisting in them will be helping to build up the defensive strength of the United States and will be used to assist in training new recruits.

Also open to veterans with high school diplomas or to those who can pass an equivalent examination is the opportunity to choose their own type of training and work in the Army. Prior to enlistment, they may select any one of 60 or more technical courses and then be guaranteed assignment to one of the schools teaching the course.

## Eyewitness Accounts of Revolution

By HERBERT CHESIRE  
Miami, Fla., April 14 (UP)—U. S. State Department employees, back home today from the revolution-torn capital of Colombia, brought with them eyewitness accounts of the beginning of the uprising in Bogota.

A plane load of 38 Americans arrived here last night from Balboa, Canal Zone, where they were sent Sunday from Bogota to escape the shooting and looting.

Margie Whitman of Washington, D. C., an assistant to the state department legal advisor, said she was having lunch Friday in the same building in which liberal party leader Jorge Gaitan had his office.

"I heard four shots and rushed outside and saw him (Gaitan) dead," Miss Whitman said. "I watched while armed police captured the assassin and roughly carried him away. Onlookers jeered at the man, scuffled with police and kicked him."

Fighting looting and burning began "almost immediately" after the liberal leader was assassinated, she said.

Donald Dozer of Hyattsville, Md., research division chief for the American republics, said the state department personnel were evacuated to "safeguard our lives" and to help conserve food.

Dozer said only the delegates and alternates delegates and a few essential secretaries had remained in Bogota for a possible continuation of the hemispheric conference.

Margaret Moore of Bethesda, Md., and Patricia Foster of Chevy Chase Md., said the revolutionary outbreak seemed to be well organized. They were having lunch at a restaurant, Miss Moore said, when they first heard the shooting.

"We ran out and saw one man with three baskets from which he was passing out guns, machetes and

## Took Only An Hour to Make Universe; End Not Very Soon

Washington, April 14 (UP)—The universe which is now flying rapidly apart in all directions was born in one violent hour some 2,000,000,000 years ago, a John Hopkins scientist said today.

Although it has been rushing ever since toward what seems certain destruction, the end won't come "for a long time yet," said R. A. Alpher, a member of the Johns Hopkins applied physics laboratory staff at nearby Silver Spring, Md.

With the collaboration of Prof. George Gamow of George Washington University, Alpher drafted science's newest theory on "the origin of the chemical elements."

Judging by the telescopically observed speeds at which star galaxies are flying away from each other, astronomers have fixed the starting time of the universe's present expansion at about 2,000,000,000 years ago.

Scientists also have arrived at a similar time scale by observing the rate of decay of radioactive elements found on earth.

## Donations to County Red Cross

Previously reported	\$4,228.85
Ellie Nix	1.00
Luc Daniel	.25
General Phillips	.50
Wornie Lloyd	1.00
Alene Jackson	.50
L. C. Smith and wife	1.00
Mary Jackson	.50
Beno and wife	.50
Gus Gilmore	1.00
Florence Bishop	.50
Wife of Alfred Simmons	.50
Ruby Logan	.10
Cassie Bostic	.25
Verna Fisher	.25
Margaret Frickson	.50
Donation	.75
Lola Brown	.10
Virgie Stewart	.10
McKinley Ray	.25
Wife of Berry Randle	.25
Mary Hall	1.00
Sallie Hall	1.00
Donation	.80
C. H. Yerger	1.00
Lewis Grocery & Market	5.00
Neva Carmichael	1.00
J. W. Walker	1.00
Ruth L. Andrews	1.00
Georgia Yerger	1.00
Gurtha Williamson	1.00
Ethel Bizzell	1.00
Emma S. Cooper	1.00
Louise J. Yerger	1.00
Jimmie Henderson	1.00
Alketa Walker	1.00
Wife of M. L. Harris	1.00
Florine Frid	1.00
E. N. Glover	1.00
N. H. Brooks	1.00
J. A. Harris	1.00
E. J. Yerger	1.25
Myrtle Yerger	1.25
Lillie Lewis	1.00
Grant Davenport	1.00
William Cooper	1.00
Jessie Morris	1.00
Ed Mayers	1.00
Ruth Mayer	1.00
Laura McKinley	1.25
F. E. Smith	1.00
Marshall Lewis	1.00
Earl Bradley	1.00
Ola Malone	.50
Minnie Watkins	.50
A. Y. Royal	.50
Harold Sanders	.50
Hick Funeral Home	10.00
Wife of B. O. Cole	1.00
Community Youth Center	1.00
Cora L. Smith	.50
Calvin Douglas	1.00
Ora L. Lacour	1.00
Little Lewis	1.00
W. L. Whitmore	1.00
Lydia Whitmore	1.00
M. L. Whitmore	1.00
R. M. Marshall	1.00
E. A. Wesson	1.00
B. W. Wesson	1.00
W. L. Graves, Sr.	1.00
W. L. Graves, Jr.	1.00
J. L. Graves	1.00
Ben Marshall	1.00
Oak Grove Church of Christ	1.00
S. A. Whitmore	1.00
Fannie Draper	1.00
T. M. Sewell	1.00
Logan Smith	1.00
F. Taylor	1.00
Lucille Scoggins	1.00
Bertha Jones	1.00
F. R. Johnson	10.00
George H. King	1.00
Martha Blackwood	2.50
George Waddle	1.00
Evelyn Arnold	1.00
Total	\$4,326.00

## Contributions to Cancer Campaign

Previously reported	\$369.25
Mr. Mrs. Chas. Armitage	5.00
Mrs. Lucy E. Battle	1.00
Mr. Mrs. Dwight Blake	10.00
Mr. Mrs. Earl Clifton	1.00
Gaye Clifton	1.00
Mr. Mrs. Jess Davis	10.00
Hope Hardware Company	10.00
A. A. Halbert	1.00
Mr. Mrs. Norman Moore	5.00
Total to date	\$417.25

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels cause almost 600,000 deaths every year in the United States.

bottles of rum to the Colombians," she said.

"There were thousands of Colombians in town from outside the city, camped in parks and roadways. We thought they had come to see the conference."

The outbreak of violence isolated many state department employees from their homes for two days, Miss Foster said, and 10 armed military police had to escort them downtown Bogota to the airport when it was time to leave Colombia.

Most of the Americans said they found safe cover immediately when the uprising began and stayed there until they were evacuated. None of the Americans was hurt, she said.

The evacuees left Colombia in U. S. air force planes and came on from the Canal Zone in a Pan American Airways plane. Of the group mostly women state department employees, 35 left here for Washington last night.



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These Prices Effective April 15, 16, 17  
HOPE, ARKANSAS  
More Big Values at Store

**SPECIAL OFFER!** Coffee Measuring

Spoon at no additional cost with purchase Hot-Dated

**SPOTLIGHT COFFEE** 3 lb. 1.13  
lb. 38c bag

ENGLISH PEAS	Packers label No. 2 can 3 for 29c	6 for 57c
TOMATOES	Standard No. 2 can 3 for 35c	6 for 69c
BLACK EYED PEAS	Standard No. 2 can 3 for 40c	6 for 79c
PEARS	No. 2 1/2 Size, Kroger 3 for 1.21	6 for 2.39
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Kroger No. 2 can 3 for 23c	6 for 45c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Kroger 46 oz. can 3 for 52c	6 for 99c
FLOUR	Krogers	50 lb. bag 3.69
CRACKERS	Krogers	1 lb. box 23c
BREAD	Krogers	2 20 oz. loaves 27c
SALMON	Chum, Tall No. 1 can	43c
TUNA	California Solid Pack	can 35c
SALAD DRESSING	Krogers	pint 34c
COLA	Krogers (Plus Deposit)	12 Bottles 89c
TREET or SPAM		can 52c
MILK	Krogers	2 cans 27c
CHERRIES	Krogers	No. 2 can 29c
PEACHES	Avondale, No. 2 1/2 can	2 for 39c
APPLE SAUCE	Krogers No. 2 can	2 for 27c

STORE  
EMPLOYEE'S  
OWN

# Sale

Yes! We employees planned this sale for you. We know your preferences and your needs. So we selected the very items you want—at Kroger low prices. Come! Share in our own great sale.

Sugar	PURE CANE	10 lbs.	84c
Cigarettes	All Popular Brands	ctn.	1.92
Coffee	MAXWELL HOUSE or FOLGERS	lb. can	49c
Soaps	DUZ, OXYDOL or SUPER SUDS	Lg. Size	31c

HAM	PICNIC Wilson Certified lb.	45c
BACON	SLICED Wilson Corn King lb.	57c
SALT MEAT	lb. 35c	BACON lb. 49c
STEAK	lb. 69c	WHITING lb. 18c
HAMBURGER	lb. 45c	WEINERS lb. 45c
OCEAN PERCH	lb. 43c	ROAST lb. 52c

Strawberries	Fresh Louisiana	Pt. 25c
English Peas	New Crop well filled	lb. 15c
Cauliflower	Snow Ball	lb. 10c
APPLES	5 lb. bag 49c	GRAPEFRUIT 10 lb. bag 29c
BANANAS	Golden Yellow lb. 15c	ORANGES 8 lb. bag 33c
RADISHES	3 bchs. 10c	
CELERY	Pascal lb. 7 1/2c	
TOMATOES	Fresh lb. 23c	

SERVE RICELAND RICE often! Rich in energy! Low in cost!



Arkansas Rice Growers Co-op. Assn. Stuttgart, Arkansas



## Home Freezer Important Item

Are you considering buying a home freezer unit? Home Demonstration Mary Dixon says if you want satisfaction from your home freezer, consider these things:

Be sure the home freezer is made by an experienced, dependable manufacturer. Eventually repairs and replacements will be needed on the freezer and you must be able to get this service. Most freezers have a five-year war-

ranty—one year, which covers the entire box and an additional four years against any mechanical defects.

The size freezer you buy is important, too. Home freezers range in size from four cubic feet to 21 cubic feet. One cubic foot of space will hold from 30 to 35 pounds of food. The housewife will want to freeze enough fruits and vegetables to last about a year. With meats, however, it is more practical to freeze only a few months' supply at one time. The more carefully you plan the "turn over" of the food, the better you can make of your freezer space. It is poor economy to leave frozen food too long.

Remember, too, that some vegetables do not freeze successfully.

## British Vote to Abolish Death Penalty

London, April 15—(UP)—Great Britain, which once hanged criminals for stealing a loaf of bread, abolished the death penalty for murder today.

A five-year experimental period the maximum penalty for murder will be life imprisonment. During that time hanging will be reserved only for those convicted under the treachery act for such crimes as treason or subverting the royal dockyards.

The bill abolishing the death penalty for murderers was passed by the House of Commons last night by a vote of 245 to 22. Members of the Labor Party outside the government pushed the bill through Commons. Laborite members in the government had opposed the bill.

A tremendous burst of cheering arose in the austere chamber when members cut across party lines to approve the measure. Sponsors of the bill, who stood on the benches and waved their hands in a scene rarely observed in Commons.

Even though abolition of capital punishment for murder has been an historic project of the laborites, the government opposed the measure on the grounds that the post-war period, with its increase of crimes, made the present time inopportune for any change in the law.

Home Secretary James Chuter Ede opposed it on those grounds. He was supported by Sir Maxwell Fyfe, British prosecutor in the Nuremberg war trials.

London newspapers for the past week have devoted much of their scarce space to articles for and against the death penalty as well as letters from readers on the subject. Only yesterday the influential London Times came out in favor of abolition.

You will also find that by using different methods of preserving food you add more variety to meals.

It is important to know what temperature the freezer will maintain and only a thermometer will tell you the exact temperature. To hold the quality of the frozen food a temperature of zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower is needed. Every freezer should have a thermometer of some kind. If the freezer does not come equipped with one, plan to buy one to keep inside the freezer. The manufacturer should state the number of pounds of food which can safely be quick frozen in the freezer at one time.

Another point to consider in buying a home freezer is the convenience and ease with which food can be put into the freezer and removed. Temperature controls should be easy to reach.

The amount and kind of insulation will affect the temperature and operating cost of the freezer. Whatever kind of home freezer you buy, don't expect the impossible, Miss Dixon warns. Read and follow carefully the manufacturers' directions. They have checked the home freezer and know what it will do.

## Russia and U. S. Can Live in Peace Only as Long as America Stays Strong

By DeWitt MacKenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A reader of this column raises the query of whether it is possible for Russia and the United States—the world's greatest powers—to live side by side without engaging in war to see who's who.

In short, the reader wants to know whether the world is big enough to hold both countries. That's a fair question, and not too hard to answer. The Soviet Union and America—the former supported by its communized bondsmen and the latter allied with the democracies—already are at war. To be sure we call it a "cold war," but it isn't so cold when you check up the long string of such bloody upheavals as that which has just hit Colombia.

Of course our reader may have been thinking in terms of the cold war being finished and of the titans eyeing each other across the Atlantic (or perhaps more likely across the top of the world). However I don't believe that is the way it's going to work out.

This cold war was started by Russia—a carefully calculated plan aimed at the communication of the world. Actually it's nothing new but it has been going on since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, and it isn't going to stop until communism bulks its head against a solid wall of democracy.

The Red aggression in Europe went swimmingly so long as it was operating in the Eastern portion dominated by the Russian armies. Now, however, it has come up to the open market of democracy, and there certainly are signs that the democracies, with the essential aid of the Marshall Plan, are throwing across Central Europe a barrier which may halt the Red sweep.

There are dangerous spots in Western Europe. One of them is Italy, with its powerful Communist party, and the anxiously awaited national election of next Sunday may disclose the extent of the Communist threat. However, the general situation on the Western end of the continent looks vastly better than it did even a couple of months ago, due chiefly to American aid and backing.

Thus the Communist offensive in Western Europe may be slowed to a crawl and even halted, so that no more countries can be taken over by strong-arm methods as in the case of Czechoslovakia. Meantime the United States, Canada and the numerous other countries of the Western hemisphere are taking energetic action to protect themselves against Red agents and fellow travelers. The position in the Orient shows no marked change, the gravest situation being the Chinese civil war.

Still, despite setbacks, the Russians will continue to press their world revolution, though we have a right to entertain considerable optimism that it will be with de-

## Timely Tips on Farm Matters

It's Time To—

Check all home-cured meat for any signs of mold. Outside mold can be trimmed but deep-seated mold will spoil flavor.

Where water is available, consider the possibility of using supplemental irrigation this summer if needed. Provide drainage for fields where surface irrigation is planned.

Check family food production plans. Put low perch poles in the brooder house for chicks that were placed under the brooder in early March.

Turn cattle on permanent pasture when grass is 2 to 3 inches high.

Heavy stands of white or hop clover with lush growth may cause bloat in cattle. Turn cattle into pastures when vegetation is dry for short periods. This will help prevent bloat. Should bloat occur, immediate treatment is necessary. Call your veterinarian.

Start pasture records. Give the semi-annual individual treatment for internal parasites to sheep. Plan to continue the free choice feeding of the phenothiazine-salt mixture.

Trees or shrubs transplanted dur-

ing April should be given special attention. A ten per cent loss in transplanting is not good. If you experience a greater loss, ask for advice so that your time and labor will be rewarded with success.

Apply aluminum sulphate to hydrangeas if rich blue flowers are desired. Sulphur may be added. Stir it well into the soil as azaleas or rhododendrons should be given a similar treatment.

Fertilize all roses with 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer. Apply approximately 2½ pounds (one coffee can full) of fertilizer to each established rose, less for younger plants. Stir it well into the soil over a 2 foot radius about the rose.

Plant one new vegetable variety in 1948. Keep records on this one new vegetable. Planting date, maturity date, yield, use, etc.

Make successive plantings of some of the earlier planted cool weather crops such as radishes, lettuce, beets, carrots, kohlrabi, garden peas, etc.

And what will come out of this two-bloc stalemate? As this column remarked a couple of days ago, totalitarian communism is an unnatural thing. It clashes with human nature and with all the ideals of folk whose way of life encompasses a belief in God and in man's bill of rights.

There are many students of world affairs who believe that communism can't live.

## Asks Limit of Grain Use for Liquor Purposes

Washington, April 13—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appealed to Congress anew today for authority to limit use of grain for making whiskey.

He said distillers are using grains—particularly corn—at a near record rate at a time when farmers are being forced to cut down livestock production because of short corn supplies.

In a letter to Rep. Hays (D-Ark.) the secretary urged the congress-

man to continue "vigorous efforts" in behalf of a senate-approved bill authorizing grain rationing for stillers.

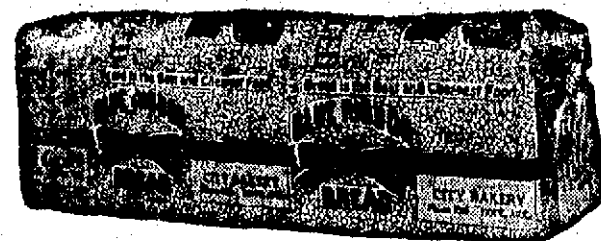
Anderson said distillers used slightly more than 6,000,000 bushels of grain in February and about 2,000,000 in March. This compares with 2,500,000 bushel monthly which Anderson would give distillers if granted the power. Federal controls shape they desired.

expired Jan. 31 and the House Banking committee, of which Hays is a member, refused to approve an extension.

Vienna rolls are made to represent the Turkish crescent. Two baker boys saved Vienna from the Turks in 1683, and were given the privilege of making rolls in any shape they desired.

## MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE



## BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

<b>Week-End FOOD</b>		<b>AT</b>
<b>Buy Hobbs</b>		
<b>CIGARETTES</b>		<b>1.98</b>
Frank's Orange Chiffon CAKE each 62c	Kentucky Wonder BEANS . . . lb. 29c	
Rye Bread . . . 21c	Large firm heads LETTUCE 2 for 25c	
French Bread . . 17c	Fresh Pineapple each 33c	
Butter Bread . . 18c		
Butter Crisp Rolls . . . . . 26c		
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>		<b>33c</b>
Deer Mayer Barbecue Weiner . . . can 57c	Jello . . . . . pkg. 10c	
Campbell's Pork - Beans can 17c	Pineapple Juice . . . . . can 25c	
Peanut Butter qt 49c	G. E. Light Bulbs	
Frank American Spaghetti . . . can 15c	Borden's Ice Cream	
Dog Food . . . can 16c	Wine Vinegar - All Flavors . ½ pt. 55c	
<b>FRYERS FRESH DRESSED</b>		<b>75c</b>
MONARCH JELLIES	Palmolive Soap	
12 flavors to choose from	Reg. size 12c Bath 15c	
12 oz. Re-usable Glass 33c	Vel . . . . . pkg. 25c	
	Super Suds . lg. 37c	
	Crystal White Soap . . 3 bars 25c	
<b>HOME BAKED HAM</b>		<b>1.19</b>
Boneless lb.		
Phone 266 <b>HOBBS</b> GRO. & We		
266 <b>HOBBS</b> MKT. Deliver		

<b>WEEK-END VALUES at B &amp; B</b>	
RAISINS Regular 5c packages 3 for 10c	All Brands WASHING POWDER lg. box 34c
LIPTON'S TEA Sm. size 10c ¼ lb. pkg. 33c ½ lb. pkg. 65c 1 lb. pkg. 1.25	Humko and Bake-Rite SHORTENING 3 lb. can 1.15
In heavy Syrup, No. 2 can APRICOTS HALVES 2 for 35c	Tex-Sun No. 2 can 3 for 25c Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 19c
Fresh Green Canned, No. 2 can PURPLE HULL PEAS 2 cans 29c	Raiters, In heavy syrup No. 2 can SLICED PEACHES 2 for 43c
In Tomato Sauce, Pound can SPAGHETTI 4 for 23c	KRAUT No. 2½ can, 2 for 25c
LAUNDRY SOAP Crystal White or P&G Large Size 3 bars 25c	HOMINY No. 2 can 2 for 19c
<b>MARKET SPECIALS</b>	
COLORED OLEO lb. 52c	PRODUCE SPECIALS
HALF OR WHOLE HAM lb. 59c	Home Grown Turnip GREENS Bunch 10c
MOOP CHEESE lb. 59c	ONIONS Green, Bunch 10c
FRYERS lb. 73c	RADISHES 2 bunches 9c
	LEMONS Dozen 25c
	CELERY Large Stalk 15c
	LETTUCE Iceberg Head 10c
	FRESH TOMATOES lb. 28c

<b>BIRDS-EYE FROZEN FOODS</b>	
Have you tried delicious Birds Eye Frozen Foods? Why not Come in and take home 3 or 4 packages today? You'll enjoy them.	
The Best — None Better PEACHES lb. pkg. 29c	GREEN PEAS Box serves 4 30c
In heavy syrup Strawberries box 59c (1 box equals 1 quart of fresh berries)	FRESH CUT BEANS They are Good box 29c
WE DELIVER ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE	
Phone 801	
YOUR BIRDS EYE DEALER	

# "KEEP SAVING USED FATS!"

... It's a Habit That Pays"

"My conscience wouldn't let me throw out even a drop of used fats when I know they're still needed so badly. Why, today's shortage of fats and oils is still very serious, our government says:

"I really get a kick out of seeing how much extra fat I can save . . . by melting down trimmings, skimming gravies, and scraping pans. I re-use it, certainly! But there's always something left to make saving worth while!

"Have you ever stopped to think that used fats are the only kitchen waste that can be turned into cash? That's a good point to remember in these days of higher food costs."

**TURN IN USED FATS**

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

# SAVE at STUART'S

PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lbs. 43c 10 lbs. 83c	JELLO PUDDING 3 Boxes 23c
BIG SMITH TOMATOES No. 2 can 10c	MAYFIELD CORN 2 No. 2 cans 29c
NO. 1 TALL CAN MACKEREL can 25c	PURE LARD 4 lb. pail 1.29 8 lb. Pail 2.49
SCOTT COUNTY PORK & BEANS 2 No. 1 cans 19c	Purple Hull or Blackeyed GREEN PEAS 2 No. 1 cans 25c
QUAKER OATS Small 18c Large 41c	
O K WHITE CREAM MEAL 5 lbs. 39c 10 lbs. 75c 25 lbs. 1.75	
OXYDOL, RINSO, SUPER SUDS, DUZ Large Box 35c	
WE BUY Dressed Fryers & Hens Eggs, Poultry & Butter SEE . . . D. B. RUSSELL	
DARRAGHS 100 lbs. ALL GRAIN 4.95	WHEAT BRAN 3.75
DARRAGHS ALL MASH 100 lb. print EGG PELLETS 5.45	YELLOW CORN CHOPS 3.95
DARRAGHS 16% DAIRY FEED 3.65	SHORTS 4.15
Home Grown Green ONIONS Bunch 10c	Iceberg LETTUCE Head 13c
Fresh CARROTS 2 Bunches 15c	

FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY ON \$2.00 ORDERS

# STUEART'S STORES

PHONE 447 We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantity AND SAVE



## Jews Report Big Victory in Palestine

Jerusalem, April 15.—(AP)—Jewish sources said today 2,000 Jewish fighters have scored a "decisive victory" over the Arab Volunteer Army led by Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji in Northern Palestine.

The informants reported 200 Arab casualties and said the Jews captured seven field guns.

The Arab League in Cairo had

## President of Philippines, Roxas, Dies

Manila, Friday, April 16.—(AP)—President Manuel A. Roxas is dead. Malacanang Palace announced early today.

The 56-year-old president of the Philippines was stricken ill at Clark Field only yesterday afternoon, shortly after he made a strong speech against Communist aggression.

The announcement from the presidential palace said Roxas died at 10:10 p. m. last night at the quarters of Maj. Gen. E. J. Eubank at Clark Field, where he had been taken when he was stricken.

General Eubank commands the U. S. 13th Air Force.

Earlier, the palace had announced that Roxas had suffered merely from fatigue and was in no danger.

Manila, April 15.—(AP)—President Manuel Roxas was stricken today at Clark field after a vigorous anti-Communist address to U. S. airmen. His illness was diagnosed as "acute fatigue."

Several hours later, the 56-year-old chief executive of the Philippine Republic was reported resting and in no danger. He was given oxygen.

Roxas just had completed his address in the Colby Kelly theater when he was stricken. Instead of attending an honor review of the Jewish militia, but an Arab spokesman here declared the reverse was true.

The spokesman, Ahmed Hilmi Pasha of the Arab higher executive, said the Jews were being surrounded by 12,000 fighters of Hagana, the Jewish militia, but an Arab spokesman here declared the reverse was true.

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## Antarctica Explorers Return Home

New York, April 15.—(UP)—A little wooden ship named after a Texas town today brought home 21 explorers who endured the long winter night at the bottom of the world and claimed to have proved that Antarctica is one continent, rather than two large islands.

The U. S. Port of Beaumont docked (at 10 a. m.) at a Hudson river pier after a 15-month trip to Marguerite Bay on the Palmer peninsula of Antarctica. Aboard were Cmdr. Finn Ronne, USNR, and the members of the Ronne Antarctic Research expedition—including the commander's wife, Edith.

Mrs. Ronne, one of the few women ever to set foot on the Antarctic continent, gave her name to Edith Ronne Land, a 100-mile-wide area south of the Weddell sea.

Interviewed aboard his 183-foot vessel as it lay at anchor off Quarantine yesterday, Ronne said the expedition mapped 450,000 square miles of continent from the air—250,000 square miles of which was unexplored previously.

The expedition discovered and explored the world's last remaining uncharted coastline—450 ice-shelved miles of Weddell Sea coast between the Palmer peninsula and Coats land. It was this exploration, Ronne said, that answered the age-old geographical question of whether the continent is divided by an ice-covered strait running between the Weddell sea and the Ross sea.

"Our findings conclusively established that the Antarctic is one continent," Ronne said.

The Palmer land mountain chain was found to terminate to the southwest in a gradually rising, snow-covered plateau. On the journey along the Weddell Sea coast, meter readings showed that the land was gradually rising toward the pole itself. There could not be a water connection between the two seas.

The Norwegian-born explorer, who became an American citizen before he went on the second and third Byrd expeditions to the Antarctic, said another major geographical achievement of the Ronne expedition was discovery of the Southern terminus of the Andes mountains.

"We found that the mountain chain, which runs down South America and then down the Pacific peninsula of Antarctica, dies down to latitude 72°S and longitude 72° west—about 720 miles from the pole," he said.

The \$400,000 expedition, under the auspices of the American Geographical Society, but financed largely by private individuals, put out from Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 25, 1947. The sturdy little ship was frozen in the ice pack at Marguerite bay for 12 months.

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## Ignorance Is Ally of All Communists

By ANN STRINGER  
Rome, Italy, April 15.—(UP)—Legend says that Christ stopped here, and the inference is that since his time no one has cared much about poverty-stricken Southern Italy.

But the violent feelings of the Italian election campaign have reached even to this little medieval village that Mussolini and his Fascists almost overlooked.

The parish priest, Father Gaetano Giudice, told me of Communist activity among his normally Catholic conservative flock.

"The communists promise anything and everything," he said. "It doesn't matter that they can't fulfill their promises, and don't even mean to try. The fact is they are winning many peasants over to communism."

Already, he said, about 30 percent of the population in this area supports communism. He fears their vote in the elections Sunday may be even higher.

"The communists go out to a farm," he said, "and show the peasant a map. They ask him what piece of land he would like. He makes a choice, and they give him a paper to sign. He cannot read, and he thinks the paper means he will get that land. So he makes his mark—and that makes him a registered Communist."

"You may be sure the Communists will see that each of these registered peasants votes Sunday."

That is one side of the picture. The other is that even here the people have heard of American regular letters and packages from relatives in the United States.

When I left the priest, I was the center of a demonstration of this faith in America. A crowd of Italian women had gathered to see the visiting American.

They pushed each other to grab my hands and kiss the hem of my skirt. They scratched each other to get close enough to stroke my hair.

When at last they let me go, I drove to the outskirts of the town where there is a group of Nissen huts left behind by British troops. Rusty rolls of barbed wire still surround them. The men in khaki battle dress are gone.

But the huts are occupied. In them live the families who were bombed out when three-fourths of Eboli was destroyed in the war. Most of them will vote the Communist ticket.

I asked a woman who stood in strong sunlight outside a hut breastfeeding her baby why she was a Communist.

"We have no decent place to live," she said. "Six of us live in one room in this tin-roofed hut. My husband has been out of work for three months. The Communists will give us a place to live and work to do. That's all."

Heart disease causes death more frequently among males than among females after the age of about 40.

## Here and There in Arkansas

Jonesboro, April 15.—(AP)—Six establishments in the Jonesboro area have been padlocked on recommendation of a Grand Jury grand jury which has been investigating alleged illegal liquor sales and gambling.

The places were ordered closed by Circuit Judge Charles Light following the grand jury's report, which said there was evidence of increased violation of gambling, liquor and other laws in the county, which is legally "dry."

The grand jury also returned 70 indictments, but the names of persons accused were not disclosed.

Establishments ordered padlocked are Joe Beck's Place, the Panel Club, the Flying Tiger Club, the South Main Street Bar, Blue's Place and Stonevalley Travis' place.

Little Rock, April 15.—(AP)—J. D. Hannah of Little Rock has been appointed acting farm manager for the Arkansas State Hospital succeeding Governor Laney's brother, W. H. Laney.

Hannah, resigned, effective Feb. 15, but this was not disclosed until his successor was appointed by the hospital board at a meeting here yesterday.

The board also:

Approved plans for a cold storage plant at the Little Rock unit of the hospital.

Authorized purchase of a portable X-ray unit for the Benton unit at a cost of approximately \$2,500.

Approved a revision in the hospital's accounting system recommended by the state comptroller's office; and

Signed a contract with Burks and Anderson, Little Rock architects, to design the 200-bed rapid treatment center which will be a part of the projected medical center.

Little Rock, April 15.—(AP)—Concentration of Arkansas Republicans on the presidential election rather than state races this year loomed as a possibility today.

Such strategy is being considered, especially if President Truman is the Democratic nominee, said Osro Cobb, chairman of the GOP state committee.

"It's just in the talking stage right now, and, of course, the matter of a state ticket is up to the state convention," he said.

He added that Republicans hope to add a house campaign, precinct-by-precinct campaign in the approaching elections.

Little Rock, April 15.—(AP)—An associate professor of law has been named executive assistant to University of Arkansas President Lewis W. Jones.

He is Joe E. Covington, now on leave from the University faculty to obtain a master of laws degree at Harvard. He is to return to Arkansas in June.

Covington's appointment was made at a meeting here yesterday of the university's board of trustees, which also awarded a contract for architectural work on a million-dollar fine arts building at the university to Edward D. Stone, New York, and Haroldson and Mott Fort Smith.

The board voted to negotiate extension of a contract under which the university conducts ordnance experiments for the army, and adopted a regulation requiring all freshmen women students to live at the women's dormitory.

Fayetteville, April 13.—(AP)—Outgoing City Judge V. J. Plak who refused to relinquish his office to his successor until next Monday, presided as usual in municipal court here today.

Both Plak and newly elected Judge Paul Jameson issued statements today asserting their alleged right to perform duties of office in the court today.

In his statement Plak said "he had been elected for four years and 'my term hasn't expired.' He declared that 'it has been the custom to hold office until the new council members take the places.' He added that he still considered himself in office."

Jameson, who was sworn in yesterday, and declared he would take over duties today, did not say what definite action he would take.

Jameson did say, however, that he had "no desire or intention to enter into an unseemly controversy with Mr. Plak as to whether he relinquishes the office today or waits until Monday." He said a court order of ouster forcing Plak to step down would require 20 days, and would be meaningless.

Jameson arrived at municipal court this morning, only to find the door locked. He returned to his law office where he prepared his statement.

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—The Civil Service Commission announced today it will accept applications for these postmaster positions: Stuttgart, Ark.; and Murfreesport, Tenn.

The deadline for applications is April 27. Names of applicants will be announced later, probably on April 30.

Fayetteville, April 15.—(AP)—Contestants from 37 Arkansas high schools will take part in the annual high school speech tournament at the University of Arkansas here tomorrow and Saturday.

Prof. Virgil Baker, tournament director, said approximately 250 contestants and speech teachers have enrolled. Competition will be conducted in debate, one-act plays, interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking and radio announcing.

Conway, Ark., April 15.—(AP)—Arkansas State Teachers College will return to intercollegiate track and field competition tomorrow after a lapse of seven years.

The Bears will meet the Little Rock Junior College Trojans in a dual meet here.

Coach Howard Montgomery also plans to enter his teachers team in the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference meet in Little Rock May 15.

Little Rock, April 15.—(AP)—Hiram P. Merritt, cashier in the Arkansas State Land department, died in a hospital this morning after a brief illness.

Before coming here in 1937, he was in the cotton business at Morrilton, Ark.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, Allan Merritt of the Associated Press in St. Louis and H. P. Merritt Jr. of Marks, Miss., and two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Matthews, Little Rock and Mrs. Paul B.

## Communists Losing Ground in Italy

By FRANK O'BRIEN  
Rome, April 15.—(AP)—Italy's bitter election campaign entered its last phase today with the Communists apparently still losing ground. The government mounted guard for any last-minute leftist maneuver in the country's "Red North."

A government decree closes campaigning at midnight tomorrow allowing a 32-hour cooling off period before voting starts Sunday morning.

Francis Alcide de Gasperi, Christian Democrat leader, has warned that the government will not tolerate trouble on election eve.

Speer, Minneapolis, Minn.—Funeral services tentatively are planned for 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Morrilton Methodist church.

Harrison, April 14.—(AP)—Voters here rejected parking meters yesterday but approved two other city ordinances referred to the municipal general election.

Approved were laws requiring the city to collect garbage and permitting sale of city park property to the Harrison school district. The vote on the garbage proposal was 741 to 450 on the property sale 741 to 113, and on meters 556 to 633.

Guy Richeson was elected mayor, defeating incumbent W. B. Veerkamp 483.

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## Five Children Perish in Blaze

Jackson, Mich., April 15.—(AP)—Five children were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed a four-family apartment house at Vandercreek Lake, a suburb three miles south of here.

The victims were Betty Nelson, 7, and Beverly Nelson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, and Ethel Midyett, 16, James Midyett, 13, and Jerry Tatman, 4, all children of Mrs. Ruth Tatman.

Mrs. Tatman was burned severely and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were treated for minor burns.

Minister Count Carlo Sforza, then went to Sicily where he talked at Palermo.

The premier repeated his warning that a Communist victory would mean the end of American aid to Italy.

The Marshall plan loomed ever larger in the closing hours of a campaign which has as its overshadowing issue the United States versus Russia. Observers feel the Marshall plan argument has been a boon to the anti-Communists.

Palmito Togliatti, the Italian Communist chief, took a lusty, last-minute swing at De Gasperi in a slashing newspaper article in which he told the premier to meditate upon the fate of an Italian finance minister who was beaten to death by a mob of peasants 134 years ago.

Most observers read into the article, published in the Communist organ L'Unita, at least an implied threat of a popular uprising.

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5¢ THIRSTY OR NOT?

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Quality guaranteed as advertised or your money back. Shop at Shield's

FRESH BREAD ALL KINDS 2 loaves	25c
DRY SALT Small Lean, Square Cut lb.	39c
Advance SHORTENING 4 lbs.	1.29
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TOMATOES 2 cans	25c
Keystone GRAPE JUICE qt.	35c
All Flavors JELLO 2 for	19c
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Clean and Bright POTATOES 10 lbs.	49c

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MASH • PELLETS • GRAIN BULK

AA Baby Beef STEAKS Guaranteed Tender lb. 69c to 89c

Ado's Best FLOUR 25 lb. bag 1.69

Prince Albert TOBACCO can 10c

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Armours Star Sliced Bacon lb 65c

Fresh Spring FRYERS lb. 75c

CRYSTAL WHITE soap GIANT SIZE 8c

FREE PLATE CUP and SAUCER with each 25 lbs. 2.05

PRINT BAG 5.65

## SHIELD'S FOOD STORE

"The Yellow Front Store" East Side of Post Office

## A & P's DOLLAR BUYS HELP YOU ECONOMIZE

Now is a good time to restock your pantry with top-quality foods at money-saving prices. This week we're featuring "Dollar Buys" at your friendly A&P — Check your needs from these "Buys". Stock up today and save!

Macaroni 6' 18-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Chili With Beans 5' No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
Plain Chili 4' No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
Potted Meat 12' No. 10 Cans	\$1.00
Vienna Sausage 6' No. 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
Star Tamales 5' 14-oz. Cans	\$1.00
American Sour or Dill Pickles 5' 2-1/2 qt. Jars	\$1.00
Whole Kernel Corn 7' No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Potato Sticks 10' No. 200 Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail 4' No. 1 Cans	\$1.00
Soft-As-Silk 3' 2-1/2 lb. Pkg.	\$1.00
Grapefruit Juice 8' 4-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Grapefruit Juice 16' No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
Canned Yams 8' No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
Shredded Wheat 6' 12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
Wheaties 5' 12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
Salad Dressing 33c	
Cider Vinegar 19c	
Sparkle Gelatin 3' Pkg.	20c
Grape Jam 1-1/2 lb. Jar	21c
Peach Preserves 2' 16-oz. Jar	47c
Nectar Tea 51c	
Our Own Tea 47c	

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes 2 lbs.	19c
Grapefruit 8 lb. bag	25c
Bell Peppers lb.	23c
Apples lb.	10c
Lemons lb.	10c
Yams 2 lbs.	19c
Calavos Ea.	27c
Carrots 2 Bun.	25c
Beets Bun.	10c
Onions 2 Bun.	15c
Celery Stalk	15c
Squash lb.	15c
Lettuces Head	13c

## DRIED FRUITS

PRUNES lb.	19c
RAISINS 15 oz. pkg.	17c
DATES 7 1/2 oz. pkg.	25c

## A&P "Super-Right" Meats

Lamb Legs "Super-Right" Lamb lb.	55c
Rib Chops "Super-Right" Lamb lb.	69c
Loin Chops "Super-Right" Lamb lb.	75c
Lamb Roast "Super-Right" Lamb lb.	43c
Lamb Stew "Super-Right" Lamb lb.	33c
Lamb Patties "Super-Right" Lamb lb.	49c
Beef T-Bone Steak lb.	75c
Beef Round Steak lb.	79c
Beef Rib Chops lb.	69c
Ground Beef lb.	45c
Beef Sausage lb.	53c
Ribs lb.	35c
Bacon lb.	39c
Jowls lb.	27c
Bacon Slab lb.	53c
Smoked Picnics lb.	53c

## Fish and Seafood

Small Whole Catfish lb.	63c
Sliced Catfish lb.	69c
Pilchard lb.	39c
Codfish lb.	39c
Trout lb.	59c
Redfish lb.	39c
Medium Shrimp lb.	59c



## Czechoslovakia, More Than Any Nation, Has Every Right to Fear Germans

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Czechoslovakia is pursuing to the bitter end her post-war policy of removing all Germans from her Western Boundary zones that they can't again be a threat to her security as they were in '39—and who can blame her.

It's going on ten years since your columnist reported the triumphal Hitlerian procession over flower-strewn roads into little Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland which had been handed the Fuehrer by the weak-kneed Allies at the Munich conference. In the public square of the ancient city of Eger I stood on a reviewing platform and heard the Nazi chief's harsh gutturals to the great crowd of citizens.

"Eger! Eger! Never again will this land be torn away from the Reich. Over the German, the greater German Reich, lie the protecting German shield and the protecting German word. You yourselves are part of this protection."

"As I listened in disgust to this prediction, which went so sour on the Fuehrer, an Associated Press photographer snapped a picture of me when I wasn't looking. A colleague ran across that picture up in the AP news photo library a couple of days ago and showed it to me. It was the likeness of a reporter who was furious enough to fight—a fact which I'm proud to record here.

But to get back to our muttons: When Hitler overran Czechoslovakia a little later in the world war, there were in the Sudetenland close to 3,000,000 Germans and perhaps another half million in Czechoslovakia. These people, true to their blood, helped betray Czech-

oslovakia to the enemy. Came the end of the war and the Prague government swore a mighty oath that this never should happen again. The Czech authorities began forthwith to deal with the situation and by the middle of 1947 more than 3,000,000 Germans had been thrown back into Germany. Most of these came from the Sudetenland, and they were replaced by Czechs.

Since then other Germans have been sent back or have been transferred to various parts of Czechoslovakia, until there remain only 200,000—mostly skilled workers—in the Northwest and Southwest border areas of Czechoslovakia. Prague government has decreed that they must move.

The American zone in Germany announced last autumn that it wouldn't accept any more forced population transfers. Russia said some would be admitted to the Soviet zone of Germany. So Prague has ordered that all of the remaining Germans, excepting those admitted into the Soviet zone, must be dispersed into the interior of Czechoslovakia. That will clear the border area completely.

Well, at least Germany got back these 3,000,000 and they undoubtedly are a Godsend, for labor is needed there. Apart from more than 2,000,000 German soldiers killed in the war, 4,000,000 were wounded and close to 3,000,000 are recorded as missing. Undoubtedly many of the missing are among the great numbers who still are prisoners of war in European Allied countries. Russia has a large number.

So far as concerns Czechoslovakia she has fairly well cleaned out all the German population which she felt threatened her security. That undoubtedly is wise, although it will be a long, long time before Germany will recover sufficient strength to feel like starting another war.

Jerusalem is now an Arab community with a population of 9,000.

It is estimated the average person has two colds a year.

## Here and There in Arkansas

Fayetteville, April 14—(AP)—The first vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs today outlined here her formula for a successful club.

The official, Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, led Oak, Iowa, told the Arkansas Federation convention that essentials for a good club are good leadership, projects and a program.

"They should have even balance of information, inspiration, fellowship and service with each meeting giving members knowledge of current events," she said.

She urged the study of music, poetry, drama, art and culture of all countries to promote understanding of all peoples of the world.

Mrs. Houghton will speak again tonight at the state federation banquet.

The convention, attended by approximately 75 delegates, will close tomorrow.

Little Rock, April 14—(AP)—Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, a leader in the Southern "revolt" against President Truman's civil rights program, will speak here May 18.

He will address the Arkansas Democratic Women's Club at its annual convention, Mrs. E.A. Spessard of Conway, the convention program chairman, announced.

Fayetteville, April 13—(AP)—Newly elected City Judge Paul Jameson said he would prepare a statement sometime today concerning his predecessor's refusal to permit him to perform duties of office.

When Jameson arrived at Municipal court at 9 a. m. today, he found the door to the municipal court locked.

This was an anti-climax of his dispute with outgoing Judge V. J. Plak whom he defeated last February for the Democratic nomination. Jameson was elected to office April 6 without opposition.

Plak said that Jameson should not be permitted to take office until Monday night—along with all other city officials. Jameson, in turn, contended that such procedure was not specified by law.

Both Judge Plak and Jameson said yesterday they would be on hand to perform the duties of the office today.

There was still no sign of Judge Plak at the court early today.

Little Rock, April 13—(AP)—J. E. (Pat) Garner, of Fort Smith, to-

## Train, Truck Accident Kills Two

Kremlin, Okla., April 15—(AP)—A dump truck crashed into a speeding Rock Island train yesterday, killing two passengers. Thirty-nine others were injured, three critically.

The impact knocked the coaches into a freight train on a siding and two of the coaches caught fire. The left sides of three coaches were ripped off. Those killed and most of the injured were riding in the coaches that buckled.

One of the dead still is unidentified.

The victim's body was reduced to a torso in the flames, making identification impossible. Authorities said, however, they believe it was a man.

Other passengers are in critical condition and 36 more, including the truck driver, suffered lesser hurts. Twenty-three are still hospitalized in Enid 12 miles south of here.

The critically injured: Mrs. R. W. Penning, 25, Kansas City, fractures of skull, pelvis, leg and wrist, unconscious; S. T. Mary's hospital.

Prof. Raymond Dvorak, nationally known music leader and member of University of Wisconsin music faculty, Madison, Wis.; right arm amputated; Enid general hospital.

Miss Martha L. Wilson, Manhattan, Kas.; head injuries, Enid general hospital.

The silver-colored Rocket—a diesel locomotive and five cars was running 15 minutes late from Kansas City to Dallas.

Kremlin is a small grain elevator town of about 200 in the prairie wheatland, and the Rocket usually runs through at 62 miles per hour. Yesterday afternoon, however, Engineer Clarence Koster lifted the speed to 78 to make up the lost time, Conductor I. N. Wisson said.

As he flashed toward a rising grade crossing he saw the heavily loaded truck approach from his right. It was driven by H. M. Laughlin, 38, Oklahoma City, working for a road contractor.

"It looked like it was slowing down to let us pass, but it came right on into the coach," said Kester.

The last three cars leaped from the track and the whole train plunged crazily forward in clouds of flying dirt for more than three city blocks. Laughlin suffered only back and leg injuries.

The derailed cars crashed against the side of a mixed freight train of box and oil tank cars that was waiting on a siding to the left.

Oil on the outside of the tankers flared up from friction sparks—igniting the inside of the last two coaches as parts of their sides were ripped away.

Lighting, hail and rain accompanied the wind. Electric power and water service were interrupted.

Fort Smith, April 13—(AP)—The annual convention of the Arkansas Diocese of the Episcopal church will be held here Thursday and Friday. The meeting was postponed last January because of weather conditions.

Conway, April 13—(AP)—Faulkner county's 75th anniversary was commemorated with a luncheon honoring 53 "charter" citizens of the county.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Conway Chamber of Commerce, marked creation of Faulkner county by the state legislature April 12, 1873.

Conway, April 13—(AP)—Roger Hull, New York, vice president of Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak at Hendrix College graduation exercises here May 30.

Dr. W. Henry Goodhue, pastor of the First Methodist church of Jonesboro, will preach at baccalaureate services held in the morning at Conway's First Methodist church.

About 90 will be candidates for bachelor's degrees from the college.

The Troubadour, 1948 yearbook, edited by Tom Hervey of Pine Bluff, was distributed yesterday.

Eric Wade, Pine Bluff, was business manager for the annual.

Little Rock, April 13—(AP)—The Crop Reporting Service said today Arkansas strawberry crops are expected to be 30 per cent less on April 1, than at that date in 1947.

It said the 1948 Arkansas strawberry crop probably would be 29 per cent below the 10-year (1937-46) average production.

The service also predicted this year's spinach crop would be one-third less than last year's. Potato production in the state is expected to be 10 per cent over last year's acreage, but 24 percent below the 10-year average.

Luxora, April 13—(AP)—Luxora High school Principal J. W. Cady remained in serious condition in a Blytheville hospital today from four stab wounds inflicted yesterday.

D. C. Tedder, who surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Herman Spicer, is held in jail at Osceola in connection with the attack.

Spicer said witnesses told him Tedder, 300-pound retired policeman, had attacked the 175-pound teacher after Cady had sent the three motherless Tedder children home because of a communicable disease.

The deputy reported the attack, which occurred in the principal's office yesterday afternoon, was witnessed by three students and the secretary to the school superintendent.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause turgid look, headache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, backache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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## Taft Plans to Choke Stassen Off in Ohio

Washington, April 15—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft laid plans today for an all-out effort to choke off Harold E. Stassen's delegate winning streak when the two tangle in Ohio's May 4 Republican presidential primary.

The Ohio senator told a reporter he frankly is both puzzled and disappointed by his poor-third showing in Tuesday's Nebraska ballot battle.

"But I'm quite confident that things will be different in Ohio," he added.

There Stassen is bidding for 23 of Ohio's 53 votes to the Philadelphia nominating convention.

The former Minnesota governor headed into Taft's territory today after promising at Minneapolis to carry on the work of "developing a vigorous, forward-looking and humanitarian Republican party."

Taft plans to leave Washington tonight for a weekend of campaigning in Ohio, where Mrs. Taft already is busily engaged in a vote-seeking tour.

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who ran second to Stassen in the Cornhusker popularity test, is the former Minnesota governor again in the May 21 Oregon primary.

The Nebraska count, with only 47 of the state's 2,024 precincts missing, gave:

Stassen 78,610, Dewey 62,444, Taft 120,680, Senator Arthur Vandenberg 8,863, Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur 6,679, Gov. Earl Warren of California 1,772 and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin 886.

The returns gave Stassen 13 of the state's 15 votes on the first nominating ballot at Philadelphia.

But Taft backers still hope to pick up some Nebraska support in later balloting. The results of the preferential vote are not officially binding on the delegates.

The Taft camp actually had expected Stassen to lead in Nebraska but hoped the Ohio would run a close second.

Taft's backers concede the senator lost considerable prestige and possible voter appeal. But they insist that a thumping setback for Stassen in Ohio would more than offset the Nebraska result.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), a Stassen backer, said that if the Minnesota can turn back Taft in from five to seven of the 23 delegate races "it will be a major victory."

While politicians generally regarded MacArthur's Nebraska showing as washing out his prospects for the nomination, backers of the supreme commander insisted the general will not quit.

Warren Wright, national coordinator of the MacArthur-For-President Clubs, said at Austin, Tex., last night: "The word quit is not

## Spring Hill Senior Class Play to Be Presented Friday

The Senior Class of Spring Hill School will present a play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Work," on Friday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock, in the High School Gymnasium. The admission will be fifteen and twenty-five cents, and the public is invited to see this play.

The play is being directed by Misses Vera Clark and Marjorie Waddle; the part of Aunt Susie will be played by Cornelia Garer, and the rest of the cast includes: Barbara Jean Flowers, Verma Dean Cain, Bonnie Jean Po-

well, Marjorie Ann Betts, Irene Wright, Betty Jane Kidd, Neil Martin, Leonard Turner, John Henry Browning, Cleatus Thomas.

MEDICAL MEET OPENS  
Little Rock, April 15—(AP)—A three-day 72nd annual convention of the Arkansas Medical Society will get under way here at 2 p. m. today.

In General MacArthur's dictionary, "war" is in our.

MacArthur himself was silent in Tokyo.

## Safety Council Names Traffic Award Winners

Chicago, April 15—(UP)—The National Safety Council today named Connecticut, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Wilmington, Del., as the traffic safety champions of 1947.

Connecticut was declared the grand award winner among states in the 1947 National Traffic Safety contest. Oklahoma City and Wilmington won top honors in the city division.

Virginia won top honors in the southern division and Washington was named winner in the western division contest.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., was cited for turning in the nation's top traffic performance.

Other awards included: For low traffic death record—North Carolina.

City participation—South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona and Nevada.

Ancient Egyptians and Assyrians used enameling on bricks and pottery, achieving effects of magnificence never since equalled.

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The American Cancer Society, last year, provided \$3,000,000 for Cancer Research.

It is your contributions that have and will help to continue this vital RESEARCH program so important in the saving of thousands of lives...possibly your own or that of a loved one or friend.

### CANCER'S DANGER SIGNALS

1. Any sore that does not heal... particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or vagina.
3. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the other natural body openings.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any radical change in normal bowel habits.

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## Louisianian Opposes State Senators

By GORDON BROWN

Washington, April 13 —(AP)—A Senator from Louisiana lined up today to oppose extending the federal reclamation act to include Arkansas.

The bill, said Senator Overton (D-La.) is broader than a move to extend the law to Arkansas.

It might, he told a reporter, "de-

termining the future course of waterway development in this nation."

Senators Fulbright and McClellan, Arkansas Democrats, proposed the bill as one to help solve a growing water problem in the Grand Prairie rice area of south-central Arkansas.

Fulbright said this area, where rice fields are irrigated, is showing a decline in underground water and it is possible drainage water from other areas could be utilized. The bill would permit utilization of techniques developed by the reclamation bureau, he said.

Overton in the past has opposed this and other bills to extend jurisdiction of interior department over drainage areas. He contends the

## Durant Moves to Get Out of Prison

Atlanta, Ga., April 13 — (UP)—Former Army Colonel Jack Durant, serving a 14-year-prison sentence here for the theft of the Heslian crown jewels, made a legal move to get out of jail today as government attorneys sought to return him to prison the same charges.

Attorneys for Durant filed a habeas corpus petition in U.S. District Court here, pleading that the army court martial that sentenced him had no jurisdiction in the case.

At the same time, a federal court of appeals in Richmond, Va., took under advisement a plea by the government to reverse another district court decision that freed Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant on a similar writ.

Mrs. Durant, a former WAC captain, was sentenced to five years imprisonment for aiding in the theft of the \$1,500,000 jewels but gained her freedom last September after serving four months at the Alcatraz, W. Va. women's reformatory.

Her plea was similar to the one her husband's attorneys filed here yesterday. She contended the army court which sentenced her did not have jurisdiction since she had already been ordered to inactive duty.

Federal attorneys sought to have Mrs. Durant returned to prison on the grounds that her terminal leave orders had been revoked and she was on active duty at the time of her trial.

Her husband's plea contended that the army lacked jurisdiction because he was released from service on May 17, 1946 and was not arrested until June 3.

## Production in Some Areas Almost Normal

Pittsburgh, April 13 —(AP)—Soft coal poured from the nation's tips today as thousands of miners ended a 29-day strike by accepting a pension agreement.

Production spurted to 75 per cent of normal in some areas. But the work return of 40,000 United Mine Workers was not yet general.

Some unionists declined to work until disposal of contempt of court charges against UMW Chief John L. Lewis. Others awaited the results of union local meeting scheduled today.

Among the pits still idle were the H. C. Frick Coke Company National 1 and 3 and the same firm's Robena mine, the world's largest. H. C. Frick is a U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. captive pits, Vesta 4 and 5, also were idle.

Production crews were reported to be back in Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Marianna, Cokesburg and Ellsworth pits in western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, world's largest commercial producer, reported that its district mines at work.

However, this firm's 250-man Main 10 at nearby Liberty was idle. The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association in Pittsburgh said an early survey showed 26 of about 40 deep and strip mines in its area were in production.

These active mines normally employ about 10,000 men but were operating today with about 75 per cent of personnel.

In eastern Pennsylvania more than 30,000 anthracite miners trooped back to the diggings, ending a sympathy walkout begun a week ago in support of the softcoal miners.

S. Caddy, of Lexington, Ky., president of UMW District 50, quitted many of that state's 52,000 miners might end their walkout today. About half of Alabama's 20,000 miners were working.

At southern Illinois mines were reported in operation in 75 per cent to normal. The Williamson, W. Va., field reported 14 of 51 pits working, mostly with short crews. At Bluefield, W. Va., the Pocahontas Operators' association said about 45 of 60 mines were working. Crews were not up to normal and production was put at 50 percent of normal.

## Foods on Plentiful List Named by Home Agent

Cauliflower, celery and lettuce team with marmalades, jellies and jams to head the plentiful food list this week, according to Miss Mary Dixon, home demonstration agent.

She received the information from the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Also included on the current list are eggs, oranges, apples and grapes. Other foods recommended for frequent use by the Cabinet Food Committee's Voluntary Food Conservation program are dried fruits, poultry, frozen fish, honey, nuts and peanut butter.

Processed foods on the plentiful list are canned grapefruit juice and segments, tomato juice, grade peas and canned pumpkin.

Made From War Gas Synthetic vanilla and synthetic essence of violet perfume are made with phosphogene gas. The same gas was used in attacks during World War I.

lives and liberals, of whom Gaitan was the leader, he said.

In trying to disrupt the conference, he said, the Communists were looking forward to the Italian elections.

Communist slogans could be seen scratched on walls with chalk and charcoal all over Bogota before the conference started, Molinari said.

They read: "Down with the Pan American conference!" "Death to Marshall!" and "Long live the Communists."

The Argentine official said he was so concerned with the situation that he left Bogota March 30 and made a special trip to Buenos Aires to inform President Juan D. Peron.

He said Peron instructed the Argentine conference delegation to tell U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall that "we must plan an anti-Communist campaign from Canada to Argentina."

Molinari said he believes the next two potential Communist trouble spots in Latin America are Chile and Brazil. But he said the Pan American conference would probably do something about treating Communism as a hemispheric problem.

## Timely Tips on What to Plant

It's Time To:

Side-dress crops with nitrate of soda or ammonium nitrate. Start shearing sheep. This should be done in April—the earlier the better.

Check the dairy herd for mastitis. Prepare good seedbeds for corn. Work the crop before it is planted. This will reduce cost of keeping down weeds and grass.

Plan for the production of a home meat supply. Lay out furrow irrigation rows to get one to six inches fall per 100 feet, depending upon soil type.

Give sows and litters plenty of green pasture, one-fourth to one-third acre for each sow and litter. Remove board from the foundation vents and off the louvers in the attic if you had them closed.

Work spring-plowed ground immediately after plowing. Plant novelty gourd seed now if you plan to use them for craft work next winter.

## Director of Jewish Hospital Killed in Ambush

By ELIAH SIMON

Jerusalem, April 14 — (UP)— Jewish sources confirmed today that Dr. Haim Yassky, director of Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem, was one of 35 Jews killed yesterday when Arabs ambushed a hospital-bound convoy and destroyed four vehicles.

Yassky, leading a convoy of 10 vehicles, was shot three times but his wife, Fanya, sitting beside him, escaped unhurt. Yassky's body was recovered by British troops, who removed casualties from the four stranded vehicles early last night under cover of a smoke screen.

The convoy was carrying doctors, nurses, patients and medical supplies from the Jewish section of Jerusalem to the hospital, atop Mt. Scopus. The leading vehicle was mined as it passed through the Arab Sheikh Jarrah quarter.

The three vehicles directly behind were unable to move but the remaining six turned about and fled. Arabs blasted the stranded vehicles with automatic fire, mortars and Molotov cocktails. They included two buses, an ambulance and an escort vehicle.

Jewish wounded numbered 20. Seven Arabs were killed and three wounded. British forces lost one killed and three wounded in trying to stop the fighting.

Jewish sources said the convoy started out for the hospital after being assured by police that the road was clear.

Evacuation of non-combatants was speeded from Jerusalem as both sides prepared for an imminent showdown battle.

All Arab and Jewish members of the American consulate staff, along with a number of Americans, evacuated Jerusalem for Haifa. The consulate will operate in Jerusalem with a skeleton staff.

Sunspots have intense magnetic fields. Purple and violet colors are said to go with sophistication. The sun is believed to rotate on its axis in about 27 days.

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## Louisiana Governor Assured of Job as Movie Star

Hollywood, April 14 — (UP) — Gov. Jim Davis of Louisiana was assured today of a movie star's job when he steps out of office next month.

Monogram studios said it had agreed to star in two pictures, starting in June. It said it had heard the governor might

make his home here permanently. Davis, playing his guitar, worked in the movie "Louisiana" on his vacation here last year.

Count 'Em, It's Too Many Cops Chicago — (AP) — A man in a car looked into his rear view mirror. He blinked, shook his head and by 10 cops. The officers were riding new motorcycles from Milwaukee to Chicago. The cycles will be used on traffic duty here. They will replace horses.

## Red Rejection Means Trouble in Italy

By the Associated Press

The non-Communist Italian press said today Russia tossed aside all thought of a peaceful Communist victory in Italy's elections by refusing to discuss a Western power proposal to return Trieste to the Italians.

The Moscow radio announced rejection of the proposed discussions last night. The Russians also apparently rule out a Yugoslav suggestion that Italy and Yugoslavia discuss the future of the free territory.

The Soviet announcement came as a blow to the pro-Italians in Trieste. Some said a scheduled demonstration of 50,000 persons tomorrow night to hail the Western proposal may turn into an anti-Russian show.

Il Messaggero, rightist Rome newspaper which has been impartial in its news reporting on the election campaign, said "there is no doubt that Christian Democracy will defeat the front (The Communist-dominated popular front) by several lengths." This apparently was written before word was received of Russia's rejection of the proposals, commenting on the news from Moscow, said Russia's act was a blow to Italy's Communists.

The tug-of-war between Russia and the West continued in Berlin. A British-Russian investigation of the collision of British transport plane and a Soviet fighter April 5 was abandoned when the Russian members of the commission failed to appear. The crash killed 15 persons, including the Soviet pilot and two Americans.

Costa Rica's six-weeks old civil war apparently neared its end in a rebel victory. Guatemala reports said Jose Figueres, Rebel leader, has set up a provisional government in Cartago, Costa Rica's second city. The U. S. State Department in Washington was advised last night that San Jose, the capital, is threatened by rebel troops.

The part the Communists are playing in the Costa Rican situation remained obscure. Travelers said Communists had seized the international airport at Las Baniias, on San Jose's outskirts.

In the United Nations the issue of the issue of military forces for Palestine would face the special U. N. assembly session opening Friday. The five-nation Palestine commission said troops would be necessary after May 15, regardless of whether partition is scrapped.

The British surrender their league of Nations mandate May 15. The Holy Land echoed again to gunfire and mortar duels.

In the Orient, high Chinese officials predicted China's Communists will attempt this spring to cut off the government corridor into Manchuria and then swing

## Here and There in Arkansas

Camden, April 14 — (AP) — Swollen by recent heavy rains, the Ouachita river is on its fourth rampage of the year.

A crest of 28 feet — two feet above flood stage at Camden by Saturday has been forecast, and further damage to livestock and farms is feared.

Little Rock, April 14 — (AP) — Mat-nard E. Lyons, Lonoke, was elected president of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association at its annual convention here yesterday.

Pine Bluff, April 14 — (AP) — A Jefferson county circuit court jury yesterday convicted James Oles Holt, 41, Little Rock, of second degree murder and fixed his punishment at 21 years imprisonment.

Holt had been charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Lester Hawthorne, 26, farmer, near the Coy Community last August.

Jonesboro, April 14 — (AP) — A defense attorney has indicated the question of sanity will not be raised in the trial of two persons charged in the March 31 slaying of Fred Holder, well-to-do Caraway farmer.

Acting on motion of defense attorney Ben McCourtney, circuit Judge Charles Light yesterday ordered the two defendants returned from the state hospital at Little Rock, where they had been sent for mental observation.

The defendants are Gerald Lafon Ainsworth, 21, charged with first degree murder, and the Weather Bureau, 24, charged as an accessory before the fact of murder.

Three other persons also are charged in connection with Holder's death and Ainsworth's flight to Missouri, where he was apprehended.

Little Rock, April 14 — (AP) — The Little Rock Travelers were to wind up their exhibition campaign today in a tilt with Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway.

Manager Jack Saltzgaver has as the Travelers' starting pitcher nominated left-hander Len Perme as the Travelers' starting pitcher in the Southern Association opener at Memphis Friday night.

Little Rock, April 14 — (AP) — Blanks came in handy throughout Arkansas today and the Weather Bureau predicted they probably would be useful again tonight.

Temperatures dropped to the low 30's in some sections of the state and to the middle and lower 40's elsewhere.

Fayetteville had a two-above freezing 34 degrees. Harrison had 36, Fort Smith 37 and Gilbert 38. Pine Bluff had the high minimum — 49. Little Rock and Camden had 48. Texarkana 43. Hot Springs 42. Jonesboro 44 and Blytheville 46.

Scattered rains were recorded throughout the Southern sections for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a. m. El Dorado had the highest — 1.14 inches. Camden had .80, Arkadelphia .22, Texarkana .92 and Monticello .75.

Fayetteville, April 14 — (AP) — Candidates for state office will be polled by the Arkansas Student Political League on pertinent questions.

The league voted last night to fire a series of questions at the candidates and submit the replies to the press.

All gubernatorial candidates and probably others will be invited to speak at the University of Arkansas under ASPL sponsorship.

Ike Murry, candidate for attorney general, will address the league tomorrow night. Sid McMath, candidate for governor, addressed the group recently before he announced his candidacy.

Little Rock, April 14 — (AP) — The state comptroller's office reported today Pulaski County was in "very good" financial condition Dec. 31.

A report on an audit of the county's finances last year showed \$419,806 surplus in all accounts and the records of all county officials in good condition.

The report noted the county made a profit of \$13,704 off its penal farm last year.

St. Louis, April 14 — (AP) — Gov. Ben T. Laney of Arkansas urged businessmen to take more interest in politics in an address last night at a dinner for 123 business and professional men from Little Rock.

The goodwill group will visit Kansas City today on its three-day tour.

In the past, Laney said, businessmen have tended to complain of the actions of politicians while shy-

South across the great wall for a smash against Northern China.

The Soviet-backed unity conference of North and South Korean political leaders, scheduled to open in the Russian occupation zone today, was postponed indefinitely. No specific reason was given.

## Colombia Affair Leaves No Doubt That Communists Are Ready in All Countries

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Some aspects of the bloody and destructive Colombian rebellion remain obscure, but there is at least one clear warning in its upheaval for every free nation:

Communist cells and parties in all countries are so organized as to take quick advantage of untoward events and develop them to harass and, if possible, overthrow governments.

The Bogota government declares that the revolt was of Communist origin. Colombia seems so sure of this that she has taken the extreme step of breaking off diplomatic relations with Moscow. This dramatic move is especially stated to have come after the arrest of two Russian agents.

Cautious observers naturally will await full details before forming final conclusions regarding this complicated crisis which, far more than incidentally, temporarily disrupted the big inter-American conference in the Colombian capital.

However, irrespective of who started the show, there is no dispute but that the Reds were up to their eyes in it, at least as soon as it got under way.

Naturally there are many who believe the Communists were bent on staging a show which would break up the Pan American conference and thus give the Reds the world over a fresh propaganda weapon. That isn't an illogical conclusion, but it strikes me that in the long run this attempted coup may be a boomerang in that it will sincerely hope to enrage the world more aware of the dangers of communism. Apropos of that I thought, an American official who saw smoke arising from one of the twin spires of the ancient Bogota cathedral remarked:

"That's the fire that's going to mark the beginning of the end of communism."

That could be true, you know. Many students of world affairs are swinging around to the view that communism will die, though it may not die fast. It is an unnatural thing, clashing with human nature, and with all the ideals of folk whose way of life encompasses a belief in God and in man's Bill of Rights.

In any event, the Bogota explosion isn't likely to do communism any good. So far as concerns the breaking up of the inter-American conference — which it's safe to assume was one of the Red aims — that already has been flung back in their faces. U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and other conference leaders are determined to carry

On of course the Colombian out-of-control riots and the like, and regardless of where the meetings must be held.

Of course the Colombian outbreak is only a slightly different version of many other developments which we have been witnessing and which are continuing. Both hemispheres are seething with Red activities. Among the latest developments we have the announcement by the Paraguayan police that they snatched an attempted Communist coup, also aimed at interfering with the inter-American conference. The police said four Red leaders were arrested. And over in Iran martial law has been imposed in three cities of Mazandaran province on the Caspian sea, coincident with reports that the month of May has been set by Communists for widespread activity in Iran. Russia, of course, is reaching for domination of Persia so as to secure the little country's oil fields and access to the Persian Gulf.

Yes, Red agents are busy everywhere. They are the product of three years of intensive preparations for world revolution. Those preparations began as soon as the Bolshevik rebellion of 1917 succeeded and have been snow-balling ever since.

We in Arkansas are against various federal agencies which look down your throat and mine to see what we are doing," Laney said.

He said anti-discriminatory proposals made by "some Missourians in Washington" have taken no notice of discriminatory freight rates, high interest rates in Arkansas, and taxes on oleomargarine.

Little Rock, April 14 — (AP) — Charles B. Ivy, Bentonville attorney today filed a corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for third district Congressman.

He will oppose Rep. J. W. Trimble Berryville, who has filed for reelection. The district includes Baxter, Benton, Boone, Carroll, Madison, Marion, Newton, Searcy, Van Buren and Washington counties.

## Accidents in Home Are Alarming

During 1946, 34,000 people died in home accidents, and 5,000,000 suffered disabling injuries from the same cause. Many of these deaths and disabilities strike people over 50 years old.

Farm people should be particularly careful in eliminating accident hazards around the farm home, says Home Demonstration Agent Mary Dixon. In many rural areas, doctors and specialists are not immediately available in a serious accident and the victim must travel a long distance to a specialist. Fractures, especially, require expert treatment, as do sprains and dislocation of the hip, back, hand, foot and ankle, shoulder, knee, elbow and neck. Ruptures of various muscles and fractures of the skull are common farm accidents. Falls are responsible for about half of these injuries.

The only way to reduce the number and seriousness of such injuries is to be constantly aware of where dangers lie.

See that small "scatter" rugs are securely tacked down and that no holes or wrinkles appear in large rugs and carpets. Don't climb—leave that to the young folks. Remember each time you stand on a box, stool, a chair or a step-ladder, you take your life and your limbs in your hands.

Light the house well. Don't leave

objects lying about on the floors and chairs. Be especially careful in the bathroom. Porcelain and tile bathtubs are slippery. Place a rubber mat in the bottom of the tub. And, above all, watch your step.

The skill and judgment acquired by people 50 and beyond are among the country's most valuable assets. Disability affecting these people is an economic waste as well as a personal tragedy. Mary Dixon declared.

After discovering the moons of Jupiter and naming them in honor of his friends, Galileo was offered fame and wealth for life if he would name his next great discovery for Henry IV, King of France.

## Our Congratulations RADIO STATION KXAR

Upon receiving the highest Honor in American Radio Broadcasting

## THE PEABODY AWARD

"For Outstanding Public Service by a Local Radio Station"

Given for it's reporting and relief work, promotion work in the Cotton Valley (La.) Tornado Disaster, December 31, 1947.

Western Auto Associate Store

Jim LaGrossa

## Our Congratulations to

## Radio Station KXAR

Upon Receiving the Highest Honor in American Radio Broadcasting

## THE PEABODY AWARD

"For Outstanding Public Service by a local radio station"

Given for KXAR'S reporting and relief work promotion in the Cotton Valley, Louisiana Tornado Disaster, December 31, 1947.

## SAENGER-RIALTO THEATRES

## CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES

## KXAR

Upon receiving the Highest Honor in American Radio Broadcasting.

## THE PEABODY AWARD

"For outstanding public service by a local radio station"

This award given for the outstanding work done in reporting and relief promotion work done in the Cotton Valley, Louisiana, Tornado Disaster, December 31, 1947.

## BRUNER-IVORY HANDLE CO.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO

Hope's Radio station

## KXAR

Upon receiving the Highest Honor in American Radio Broadcasting.

## THE PEABODY AWARD

"For outstanding public service by a local radio station"

This award given KXAR for it's reporting and relief promotion work in the Cotton Valley, Louisiana, Tornado Disaster, December 31, 1947.

## GRAYDON ANTHONY LUMBER CO.

## Congratulations to . . . Hope's Radio Station KXAR

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"For Outstanding Public Service by a Local Radio Station"

Given for it's reporting and relief-promotion work in the Cotton Valley, (La.) Tornado Disaster, December 31, 1947.

## ROY ANDERSON INSURANCE

## For Winning the Blue Ribbon of U. S. Radio

# The PEABODY AWARD

We congratulate all the staff of Hope's broadcasting station

## KXAR 1490

R. L. Mitchell, general manager

L. B. Tooley, chief engineer

Marshall Hendrix, program director & chief announcer

George Frazier, announcer

Leo W. House, farm editor & announcer

Ralph Hooks, announcer

W. R. Nickels, commercial manager

James D. Gardner, engineer

Norman Bradford, engineer

Mrs. Aline Tidwell, bookkeeper & cashier

Mrs. Elizabeth Bannister, secretary

John Henry Pugh, janitor

And our grateful thanks to all the citizens of Hope's trade area — whose tremendous response to our appeal in the Cotton Valley (La.) Disaster Relief Campaign brought this great honor to KXAR and our town.

## HOPE BROADCASTING CO.

Owners and Operators of KXAR  
Alex. H. Washburn Roy Anderson A. A. Albritton Basil W. Edwards  
Clair H. Sutton B. R. Hamm Talbot Feild, Jr.



**By Chick Young**



## SIDE GLANCES

**By Galbraith**



"Oh, some men are just stupid, mother—you know you're not really old enough to be offered a seat on the bus!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

**By Hershberger**



"It's easier than spading!"

## POPEYE



## OUT OUR WAY

**By J. R. Williams**

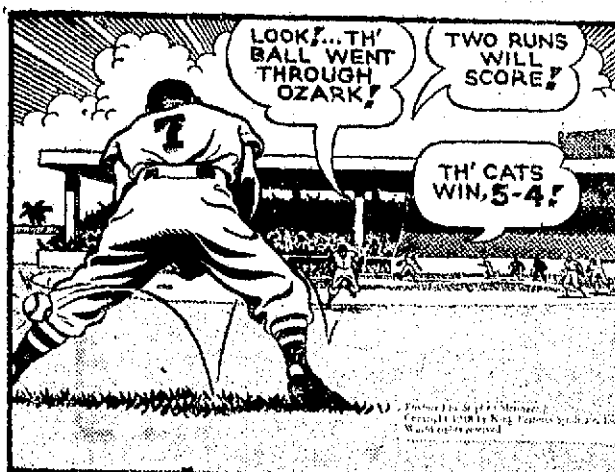


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople

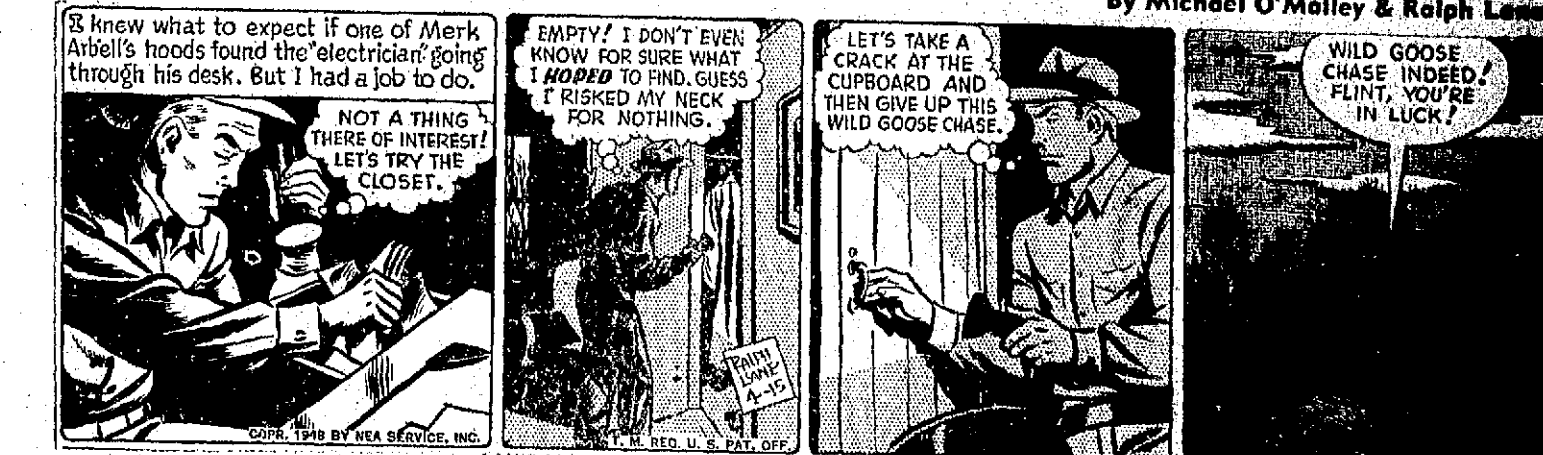


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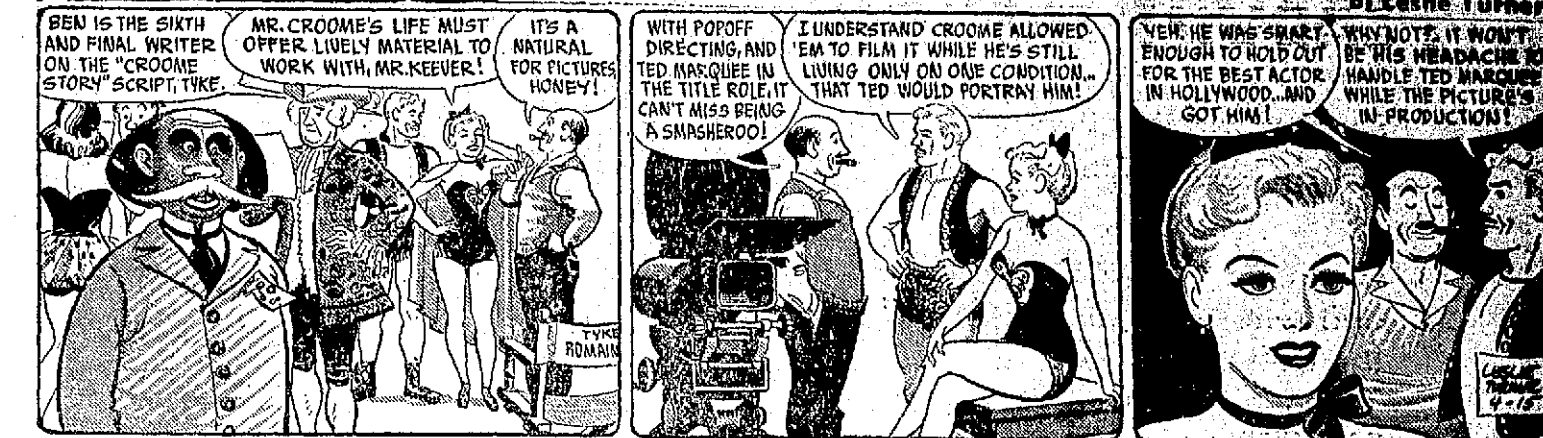


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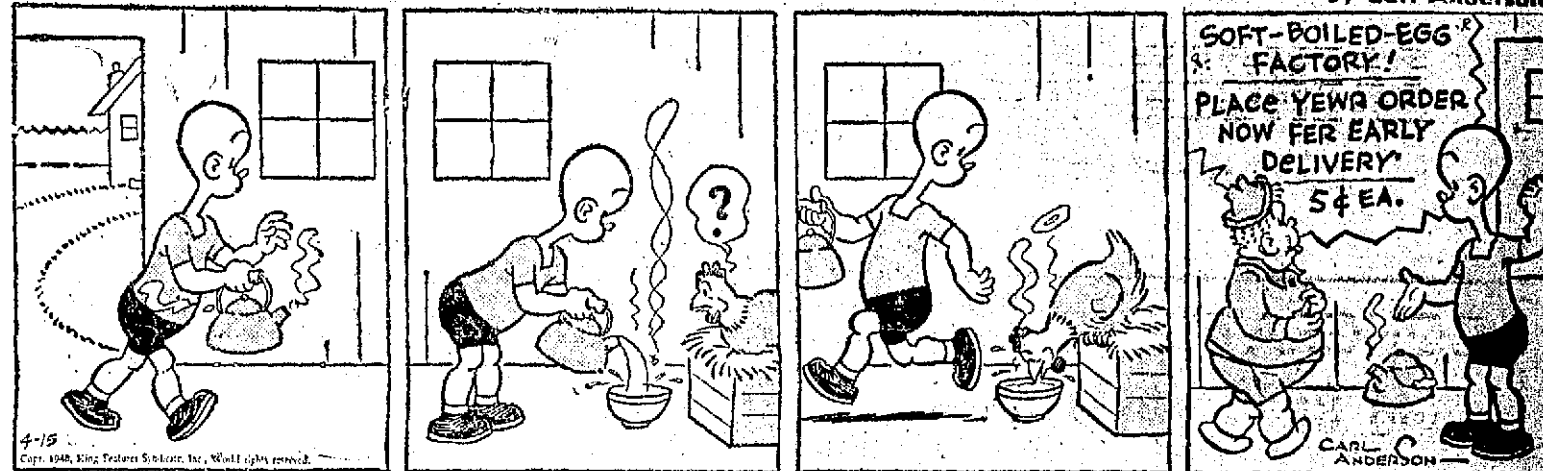
By Michael O'Malley &amp; Ralph L. ...



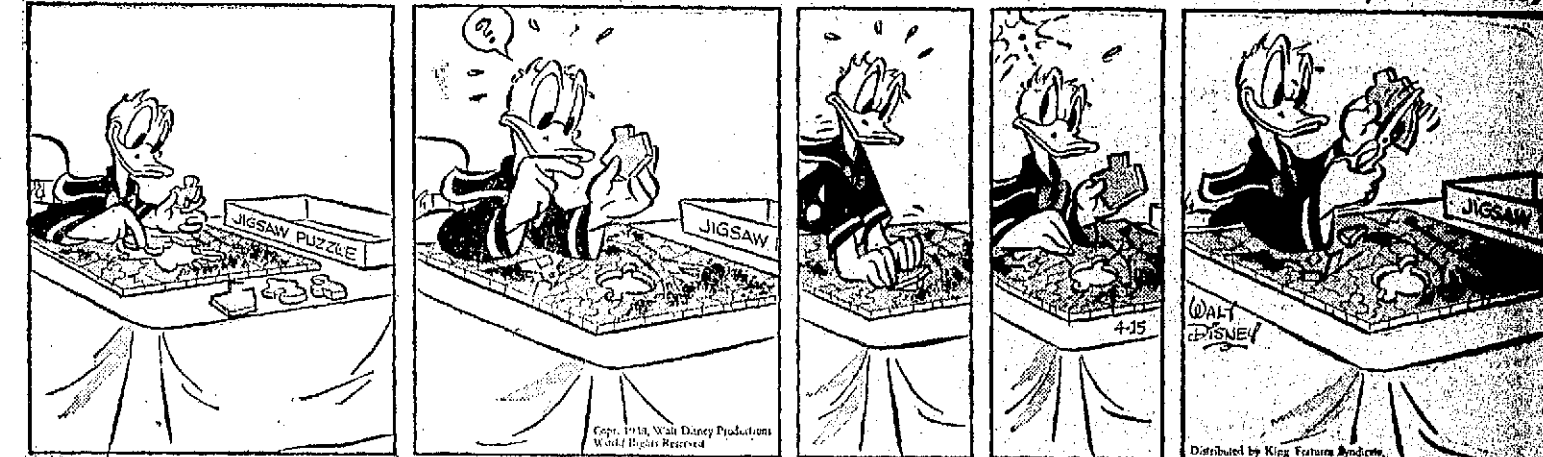
**WASH TUBBS**



**HENRY**



# DONALD DUCK



## ALLEY OOP



## BOOTS

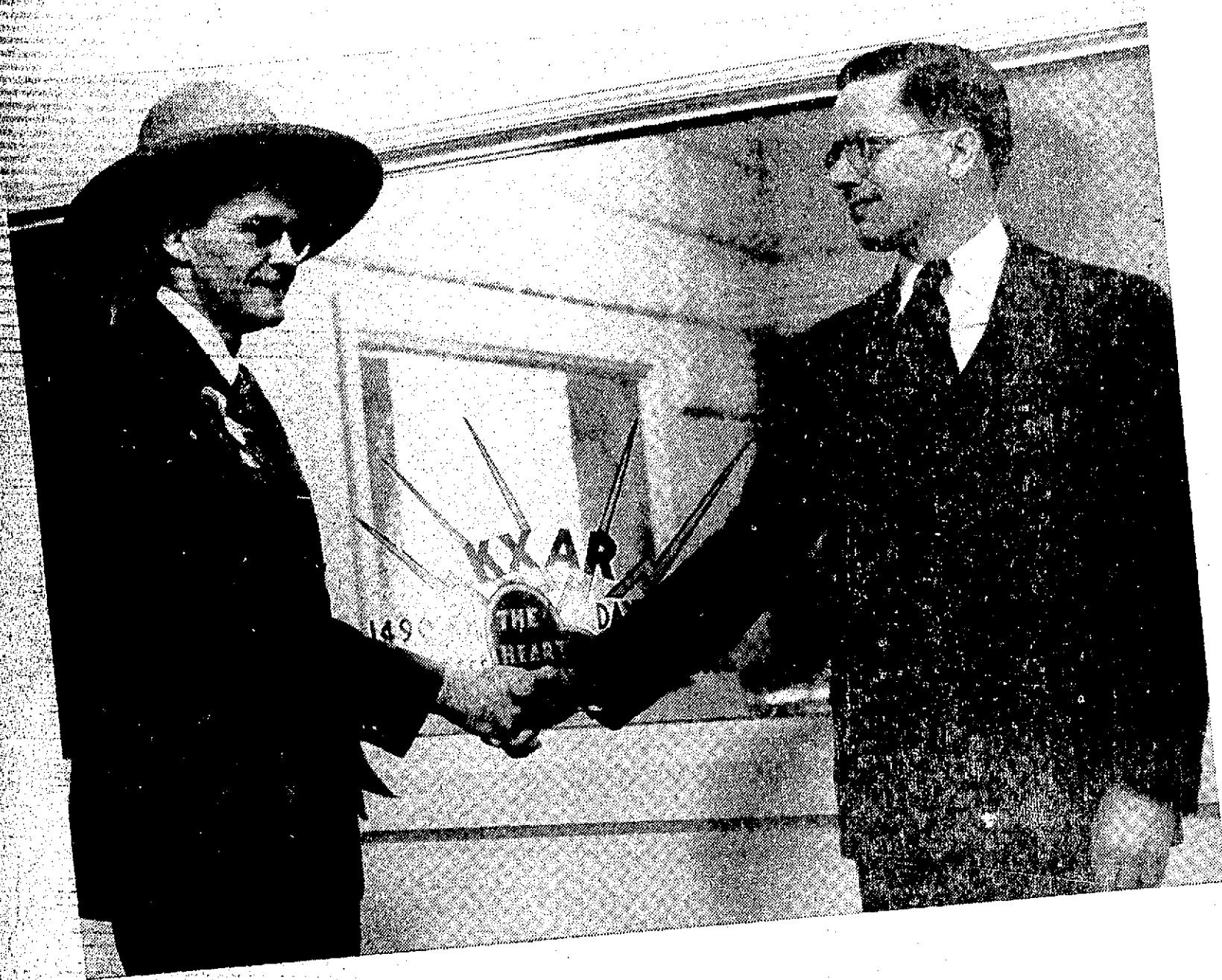


## RED RYDER





# Our Congratulations and Best Wishes



The PEABODY AWARD was given to KXAR for its reporting and relief-promotion work in the Cotton Valley, Louisiana tornado disaster December 31, 1947.

This event the greatest national recognition ever given the City of Hope and Southwest Arkansas.

A tribute to KXAR and the people of Hope who gave generously to the appeals for help from Cotton Valley.

HOPE'S RADIO STATION

## KXAR

AND ENTIRE STAFF

UPON RECEIVING THE HIGHEST  
HONOR IN AMERICAN RADIO  
BROADCASTING

## The PEABODY AWARD

"For Outstanding Public Service  
by a Local Radio Station"



—Hope Star photos  
TOP—R. L. (Bob) Mitchell, left, general manager of KXAR, is congratulated by Charles A. Armitage, secretary-manager of Hope Chamber of Commerce, the day after Mr. Mitchell made his coast-to-coast broadcast over Mutual network from tornado-stricken Cotton Valley, La.

LEFT—Loading up at Hope police station is one of the trucks that carried a total of \$12,000 worth of food, clothing and supplies to Cotton Valley—the gift of the people of the Hope territory—and for this remarkable public response KXAR won the world-famous Peabody Award.

RIGHT—This is the delegation which expressed Cotton Valley's official thanks to the people of Hope in a program before Hope Rotary club April 9. Photographed in the studio of KXAR that afternoon, they are, left to right: R. M. Riddle, fire chief and member of the Board of Aldermen; H. J. Wilson, chief of police and constable; and John A. Moody, postmaster. They were the men who directed rescue operations the terrible night of December 31, 1947—when a town was destroyed.



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